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Claims "greater efficiency" would result

McCloud would cut back on fire stations

PLEASANTON — If this city's new Director of Public Safety had his way, the fire stations in the Foothill Road and Santa Rita Road areas would be shut down and those personnel would be assigned to the Main Station "for greater efficiency and much greater economy."

Chief Walter McCloud had these and other forthright ideas to offer in a Tuesday evening rap session with business people that produced a great deal of information from the man who heads up the city's police and fire services, but surprisingly little interest from the people he serves. A grand total of 21 persons, including two members of the city council, were on hand for McCloud's two-hour report.

Those who did show up gained a fascinating array of information on everything from the community's rising crime rate to the "neglect of older rental units in the city by absentee landlords, leading to rapid deterioration of those neighborhoods." McCloud also made it clear that the city's tight fiscal situation will allow little room for expanding safety services, while "the growing sophistication" in crime and assault is going to demand "greater cooperation and awareness" from the merchant and the householder.

THREE FIRE STATIONS

The city's police chief for almost 20 years, McCloud added the fire department to his duties on December 1 in "a surprise move" that left him just three weeks to prepared for that shift. He quickly determined "many areas where we could save money and improve efficiency" by combining some police and fire resources, but McCloud is "still stymied" by what he considers "a tremendous waste of manpower and tax dollars" due to the addition of neighborhood stations within Highland Oaks and Pleasanton Meadows.

"I won't be very popular for saying this," McCloud acknowledged, going on to recite "less two dozen calls of all kinds" to which those two stations responded. Only half of that total were structural fires and several of those were on the southern fringes of those station's assigned jurisdiction.

"We have to maintain two men, 24 hours of every day, at each of those stations, which isn't really enough and we know it, and the firemen know it. But we're stuck with a bad situation," the safety director says.

With just 28 sworn officers on the fire department's staff, that crew is spread across seven days, manning three stations and eleven vehicles. In addition, the PFD serves four rural fire service districts (including Happy Valley and Castlewood) and Komandorski Village.

"Now that the courts have ruled police and fire personnel can no longer be compelled to reside within that city, we are faced with the situation where half our people, including our lieutenants and sergeants, are living outside Pleasanton and even outside the county. There is no way to assign that man standby duty, and no way we can issue him a city vehicle without really breaking the budget," McCloud explained.

With 63 fulltime and 28 part time (reserve) people under his command, and a 1975-76 "public safety budget" exceeding $1,500,000, McCloud acknowledges that "we have to get the more mileage out of every dollar." He revealed several moves he has made, or plans to make, toward that goal:

— The 16 patrol officers will soon be riding smaller American cars "for greater gas efficiency" and it is not impossible that compact cars will comprise the city's patrol fleet;

— If new laws mandate two officers in every patrol car, then a combined police-fire team might comprise each patrol to broaden the "public safety" service afforded;

— A lightweight "rescue vehicle" has been budgeted to include all rescue and emergency type equipment, for use by both fire and police personnel;

— Last summer's "bike patrols" using high school seniors were "very successful" and that program will be repeated this summer, if finances permit.

"GOOD RECORD"

With just .7 sworn officers for each 1000 city residents, Pleasanton Police Department "has the lowest per capita force in the entire State of California." It is just half the average for all cities in the state, McCloud said. But even at that, "Pleasanton has the lowest crime rate of all cities in Alameda County." Still, the veteran police officer warned, "crime is growing throughout the state and in this area too. We have armed robberies now, people assaulted in their homes, daytime burglaries that we never experienced before."

McCloud feels Pleasanton can ride out the present economic crunch "but we will need greater understanding from every citizen. To insist an officer respond to a report of a stolen garden hose costs the taxpayers $18 to complete that report, and all for an $8 garden hose." He recited also the abuse "by some youngsters" riding horses on sidewalks and park lands, placing new demands on the city's small police force. But McCloud saved his final blast for "absentee landlords who seem to feel their responsibility to the community ends with collecting the rent." Some of those rental properties are becoming "virtual slums . . . sleeping pads for transients, communes for great numbers of young people, resulting in a constant mess of vehicles and garbage."

The challenge for public safety is everyone's job, the city officer told his audience. "I'm concerned for my town," McCloud said, suggesting that property owners, taxpayers, parents and children must also share that feeling of responsibility if places like Pleasanton are to survive.

— by John Edmands

Six apply for vacant board seat

With a week to go before deadline for applications, the Amador Valley Joint High School District has received six resumes for the trustee position vacated by Bert Hersevoort last month.

One of the six is known to be an unsuccessful candidate in the last board election, Douglas Dollard. The 29-year-old vocational instructor in the San Lorenzo School District verified his application earlier this week.

A second unsuccessful candidate, Mayo Miller, a school trustee for nine years, confirmed Tuesday that he does not plan to apply for the seat.

Naming of Hersevoort's replacement is expected at the Amador board meeting of Tuesday, April 15.

Board members who will review the applicants and their resumes include John Delaney, board president, Wallace Decker, Charles Beazley and Dr. Geraldine Donaldson.

With Hersevoort off the board, their is no longer a Dublin resident on the panel. However, at least two members have already stated they would not specifically seek a Dublin resident when reviewing applications.

'Who is buried in Grant's Tomb"?

Members of The Times trivia team puzzle over a practice question tossed at them by team captain Bill Hayden. Trivia is the name of the game Friday night when The Times' all-stars go into action at Sunol Valley Country Club. Second half of the Trivia Doubleheader features the Cheese Factory "world champions." All proceeds from the program, sponsored by the Pleasanton Lions Club, will go to helping the Lions Blind Center. Hayden will be joined by Pat Widder, seated, Ray Mason, standing, Bill Edgar, Paul Walters and Bob Norek. Pat Schnedl is subbing here. Tickets at $2.50 each are available at The Times, Hap's, The Players in Dublin and at the door ($2.75) Friday night at 7:30 p.m.
(Times Photo by Al Fischer)

Committee opposes New Town

BERKELEY — Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town was dealt a potentially serious blow Wednesday when the Regional Planning Committee of the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) voted to oppose that development.

The committee voted 10-3 to accept a task force report that states the New Town would be "in serious conflict" with ABAG's regional policies. By the same vote, the RPC approved a resolution urging "all public bodies" which have regulatory responsibilities in the Livermore - Amador valley to take its findings into account.

The recommendations of the planning committee will be presented to the ABAG Executive Board on April 17.

The proposed new community, which has passed two major hurdles before the Local Agency Formation Commission and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, would be located in the Las Positas Valley adjacent to Livermore and would ultimately contain 40,000-45,000 residents.

The task force report cited five major conflicts which would result from the construction of the project. The proposal "would aggravate air quality problems in an area where air quality already poses a recognized health hazard," Mary Henderson of the task force said. "It would weaken the capability of existing communities to efficiently provide public services. It would potentially threaten the quality of the water supply in the Livermore - Amador Valley and in Fremont, Union City and Newark. And it would provide insufficient employment opportunities and not contribute to a better supply of housing for low and moderate income persons."

Fred Ruegg, one of the three opponents to the committee's action said "I think you're wrong. I think your conclusions are wrong. There is going to be growth, even Livermore admits that. Either you build on old mistakes or you can build a new community and build it right for today." He added "These old farming communities are not adequate for today's requirements."

Robbieburr Berger replied, "This is at least a 20 year plan. It will be obsolete in 20 years anyway."

Henderson emphasized the task force report did not state total opposition to new communities in general but only for that new town in that particular place. She added that a longstanding policy of ABAG is to support growth in existing communities.

Ron Calhoun of Wilsey and Ham, Geldermann's planning consultant firm, disagreed with the report's findings.

— By Pat Widder

Jaycees will monitor parade

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Jaycees will again marshal the "Let The Good Times Roll" parade, slated Saturday, May 3 starting at 11 a.m.

Glenn Shafto, general chairman for the Jaycees, Nancy D'Arcy of the Jaycee Wives and Isabel Lemon of KNBR met Tuesday night to go over procedures for lining up the 225 entries, announcing and crowd control. Also present were Voice of the Valley Radio Club representatives and Jaycees assistant parade chairman Ed McFadden.

Approximately 75 to 100 Jaycees and Jaycee Wives, plus 40 members of the Voice of the Valley Radio Club, will be on duty the day of the parade to see that everything runs smoothly.

Managing a parade is nothing new to the Jaycees as they've had responsibility for the County Fair parade for several years. The KNBR parade differs in that there are no judges, prizes or trophies awarded. Though the line of march is only 2½ miles, the parade will take about two hours and 30 minutes to completion.

Maps, of the assembly area and parade route, have been printed (without charge by Print-It) for contestants and will be sent out along with the place in the line of march of each group.

Jaycees must also arrange for trucks and public address systems, coordinate any problems through the Voice of the Valley Radio Club and mark the street for participants the day of the parade.

Portable restrooms will be the responsibility of the City of Pleasanton and the Jaycees have been assured that Mayor Ed Kinney will have a sufficient number spotted throughout the city.

Jaycees 'fire-up' for parade

With "Little Linda Spindlemeyer' here are, from left, Joe Masnaghetti, Ed McFadden, Leeann McFadden and Glenn Shafto.

Attorney enters salary talks

PLEASANTON - The Amador-Pleasanton school district's new legal counsel, Keith Breon of Portola Valley, was formally involved in the Amador district's salary package studies Wednesday night.

Last night's session was specifically billed as "executive," meaning that trustees worked over the salary and benefits proposal made public three weeks ago by the Certificated Employees Council of the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association.

Breon's role will be to advise the board and administration on the technical aspects associated with the meet and confer process The latter is also defined by teachers and lay persons as the negotiating period.

Breon is known to have a similar relationship with the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, and possibly as many as five or six other districts. He is also reported to be a school board member for a district in the South San Francisco Peninsula area.

Breon's contract with the Amador district runs through February of 1976. He will receive $1,000 a month for 32 hours service or 96 per quarter The agreement may be terminated by either party upon 30 days written notice.

The proposal by the Amador CEC calls for an automatic cost of living provision...to be automatically adjusted each July 1 to reflect the Consumer Price Index of the San Francisco-Oakland areas as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Other provisions of the proposal call for a separate (from the Pleasanton district) salary schedule, reciprocal evaluation of management, truncation of classes I and II of the salary schedule to reflect an increment between columns of a constant 6.4 per cent and 4.6 per cent within each column.

Teachers want their salary adjustment in the form of the aforementioned cost of living adjustment based on statistics for the period of April 1974 through March 1975.

Other sections of the proposal deal with longevity increments, sabbatical leaves, freezing of district office staff positions, extra pay for extra duties, life insurance and dental plans and school hours.

Health reasons cause surprise move

Pritchard resigns from city council

LIVERMORE - Mayor Robert Pritchard announced his resignation from the city council at a press conference yesterday morning.

He said he took the action on the advice of his physician.

His resignation is effective April 28.

The mayor also announced he will be selling his interest in the Livermore Mortuary and purchasing a small mortuary in Manteca.

Pritchard and his family will move their home to Manteca, probably within six months, he indicated.

Pritchard has been suffering from chronic hypertension for the past one to two years but was not aware of the medical problem until last summer.

His doctor suggested last fall that he resign from the city council but the mayor opted to try medication as a method to solve his hypertension.

On the recent advice of his physician, as well as the consultation of his family, friends and close associates, Pritchard decided to resign his position on the council.

Yesterday was the first time his medical problem was made public.

Immediately prior to the press conference, Pritchard consumated negotiations with the Bergthold Mortuary in Manteca for its purchase.

He described the mortuary as a family-type operation and will run it with his wife and nephew.

The Livermore Mortuary Corp. — of which Pritchard is funeral director and vice-president — will be purchased by the Jeff C. Spencer Mortuary, Inc., of Castro Valley.

Both Pritchard and his partner Monte Maniz, who is president of the Livermore Mortuary Corp., are transferring their stock in the company to Spencer Mortuary.

Spencer Mortuary also owns the Graham-Hitch Mortuary in Pleasanton.

Both Pritchard's purchase of the Manteca mortuary and the sale of his interest in the Livermore mortuary are expected to be concluded by May 1.

Speaking of his resignation the mayor said, "My doctor helped me make up my mind more than anything else. He said 'If you want to die, just keep it up.' Effie (his wife) isn't crazy about being a widow."

Pritchard pointed to the "undue pressures" put on him as a councilman as a result of being "bombarded each day" by calls from constituents.

He estimated that 80 to 90 per cent of the calls he received at the mortuary involved council business and that he spent 75 per cent of his time there each day on council business.

"I don't mind talking to people if only they would respect my business time and personal time," he said. "But it interferes with my home and business and personal life."

He explained he has three priorities for his lifestyle. They are, in order: his wife and children, his profession and his public office.

"Because of my nature (he said earlier he was too nice a guy to refuse any of the calls) the public office has become overriding."

Pritchard was elected to his second term of office in March 1974.

He explained yesterday that he considered not running for re-election last year because of the pressures of office but was not aware at the time that medical problems were being caused.

His second term expires in three years and the council is expected to make an appointment to fill the three-year vacancy.

Pritchard was selected for his second one-year term as mayor last March.

"It's not that much more difficult to be mayor than a council member," he explained. "There's a negligible difference being mayor. Since I've been mayor, I haven't noticed any more pressures or obligations than before."

Other council members were aware of Pritchard's health at the time he was unanimously re-selected, he said.

Pritchard predicted a new mayor would be selected after his resignation becomes effective April 28.

According to Pritchard, the mayor serves at the pleasure of the council and can be replaced at any time.

Councilman Dale Turner is mayor pro temp and as such serves in the absence of the mayor. He too was selected last month but lacked the total support of the council.

Council members Archer Futch and Helen Tirsell opposed his selection.

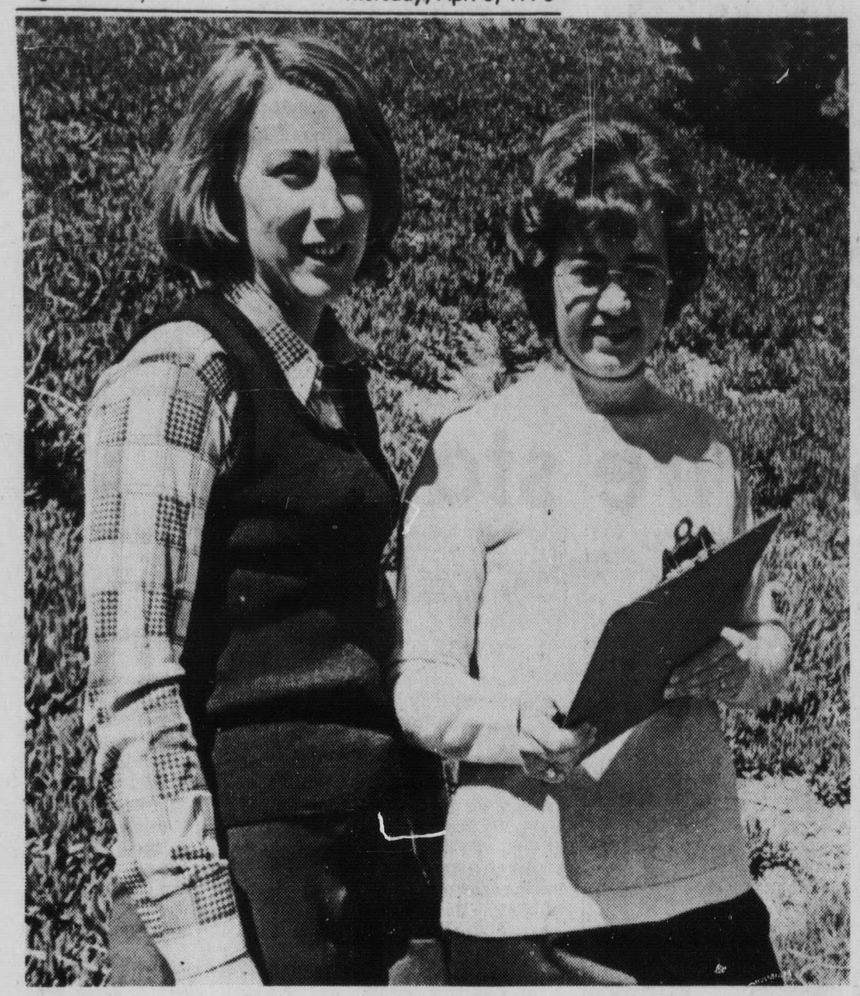
Pritchard and his wife Effie have lived in Livermore for the past 14 years. The mayor was an embalmer for the director of Callaghan's Mortuary for 10 years, tried his hand at real estate for a year and then broke ground for the Livermore Mortuary in December 1971. It opened in July 1972.

He and his wife have two children, Renee, nine years old and Richard, who is three years old. Renee attends the Seventh Day Adventist School in Livermore.

"My family has suffered by not having me home more often," noted Pritchard. "I have certainly missed that aspect of my home life."

Commenting on his health as it relates to his public position, Pritchard noted "It appears that when I don't have to worry about council business, my blood pressure returns to normal. After I made my decision this morning, I think my blood pressure dropped about 20 points."

— By Karel Kramer



Ready to speak out

Judy Badger (left) and Judy Earl of the Committee for Parks' Development Speakers' Bureau check over the schedule of speakers for the coming weeks. The committee will send a speaker to any interested organization on the upcoming tax rate increase election in VCSD for parks and recreation. The election is May 27. (Times photo)

Deficit to force social services cuts

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Faced with an anticipated deficit of nearly $3 million in its social services programs, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday night to notify community programs which receive county funds that cuts may be necessary.

A majority of the nearly 75 people who attended the supervisors' first experimental night meeting came for that discussion of proposed cuts in social services, mental health, and the alcoholism and drug abuse programs.

County Administrator Loren Enoch emphasized the board will not have a true picture of the state or county finances until the assessed value figures come out in early May and until Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. finalizes his proposed state budget. That state budget is the source of many of the anticipated deficits, since Brown has announced his intention to cut—or at best, merely maintain at previous levels — social service programs.

Chairman Fred Cooper said he believed the board should communicate the anticipated status of the budget to the nearly 140 community programs that contract with the county for funds so they will have time to either put pressure on the Governor's office or go to the cities and seek alternative sources of funds.

"If we wait until June," Cooper said, "it will be too late for the community programs to do that."

Supervisor Tom Bates suggested the board hold off on that financial warning because things may look brighter in a month.

Enoch, however, told the board, "You can be assured you have a crisis problem" in the 1975-76 budget, which will be released in early May. "You can be assured state and federal money will not be more (than this year's allocation)," he added, "and, in many cases, will be less." Enoch also said those facts of life are "going to have a substantial impact on the county tax rate.

Cooper said he believed if there are going to be cuts in the social services programs, the county's revenue sharing programs should also be cut so the burden might be more equally shared. "Otherwise," he said, "you're saying they (revenue sharing programs) are immune because their money comes from different sources. I think it's wrong to limit it (potential cuts) to our own programs and not warn our revenue sharing clients."

Supervisor Joseph Bort reported on a meeting he and other county supervisors had held with the Governor to discuss the state budget. "The Governor was unequivocal," he said. "There wasn't even any debate. He showed no interest in negotiating."

Bort added he agreed the board should wait until May when more information will be available and "we will have a more precise period of confusion" but he added, "I think we ought to tell people they might get cut, they won't be able to expand and the may have to take a cut."

No specific decisions on the amount of the cut or on which specific programs would be cut were made Tuesday. The board will discuss the issue again at its first meeting in May.

— By Pat Widder

Supervisors view appeal measure

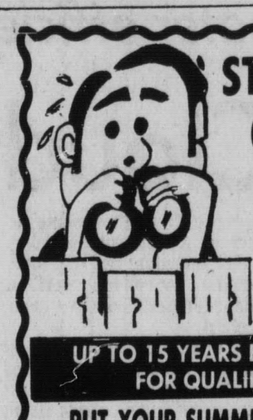
OAKLAND — An amendment to the county ordinance which will allow those adversely affected by a proposed subdivision of land to appeal that decision will be discussed by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors this morning.

Previously the State Subdivision Map Act restricted appeals to the subdivider himself and the county planning director. Last year, County Counsel Tom Fennone, at the direction of the board of supervisors, drafted a bill which would allow any-one to appeal a proposed subdivision.

The legislature "gave us half a loaf," Fennone said, "and approved a bill which will allow anyone "who is adversely affected" by the proposed subdivision to appeal it.

The legislation, however, refers to local ordinances and thus, the county must amend its ordinance to make the bill effective iin Alameda County.

Under the proposed ordinance amendment and in compliance with state law, the board will have a 15-day period to determine if the person or persons who appeal a proposed subdivision are indeed "adversely affected" by it.



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Bill Apperson back in court

OAKLAND — William Apperson and the Sierra Club will be back in court April 18 for further arguments in the suit filed by the Sierra Club which attempts to block Apperson's proposed guest ranch.

The case was originally heard by Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lyle Cook in March. Because of a conflict in the judge's schedule, however, he continued the case until he could determine whether further arguments were necessary.

Judge Cook has apparently decided further information is necessary before he can render a judgement and a hearing has been scheduled for 1:45 p.m. April 18 in Department 14 of superior court.

The suit was originally filed by the Sierra Club in conjunction with the League of Women Voters of the Bay Area, the Regional Parks Association, the Endangered Species Committee of California, Preserve Area Ridgelands Committee, the Tri-Valley Ecology Center and Sherman Lewis, a citizen of Alameda County. The suit names the County of Alameda, the board of supervisors and William Apperson as defendants.

Apperson is proposing to build a guest ranch, health spa and equestrian and tennis center on 1,300 acres of his Apperson Ridge ranch. The plaintiffs in this action contend the development will have an adverse effect on the environment.

Fallon funds agenda topic

The Alameda County Parks Advisory Commission will consider a request from the Amador - Livermore Valley Historical Society for funds to move the Jeremiah Fallon house to a new location at their 3:30 meeting in Hayward.

Four other requests from various groups will be considered at the meeting as the commissioners try to determine how to use funds from the 1974 Recreation Bond Act.

The group will also hear reports on "Bicycling and Hostels" and the San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge Master Plan.

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San Ramon must do job itself

San Ramon Valley will benefit the most from a successful incorporation election in November 1976, a valley community leader said.

Ralph Cozine, vice president of Valley Action Forum (VAF), said a new valley city would receive more state aid from a successful 1976 election.

The state calculates a new city's population on the basis of its registered voters.

Since most valley residents vote in presidential election years, more voters should register in 1976.

The state multiplies the number of registered voters by three and the sum becomes the new city's official population.

That figure is used in setting state tax rebates to the new city.

The state sends cities their share of cigarette, gasoline and other state taxes.

November is important because the county would be commited to support the city for the balance of its fiscal year, Cozine said.

The county's fiscal year runs from June 31 to July 1.

Cozine said VAF doesn't know of any group promoting incorporation.

"A lot of people are talking about it but no one is spearheading a movement that I know of," he said.

"We're (VAF) looking for someone who will."

Cozine said 15 to 18 months is necessary to prepare for an incorporation election.

An incorporation group should start this summer to have an election in the fall of 1976, he said.

He said VAF would not sponsor an incorporation movement itself, but would probably assist an incorporation group.

VAF would possibly gather information for an incorporation movement, he said.

"The incorporation issue will probably stew for a couple of months before anything is done," he said.

Area police to study terrorist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police departments throughout the San Francisco Bay area are taking advantage of the FBI's offer to give them free training in paramilitary tactics for combatting terrorists.

San Rafael Police Capt. Henry Ingwersen said Monday his department was quick to accept when the FBI offered in a letter four months ago to provide monthly classes in Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT).

Departments in other cities from Belvedere to Daly City also have begun training SWAT teams — the same kind of unit dispatched in last May's fiery Los Angeles shootout that left six Symbionese Liberation Army members dead.

"Basically, it's officer survival in highly volatile type situations," Ingwersen said, "where you have criminal elements barricaded into a building or a sniper-type situation, where you have chased criminals and they have ended up in a house shooting at you.

"The basic concept is that by having specialized training you don't have to have an Attica, where hostages get killed, you don't have to have an army of 500 storming the place. One or two teams can accomplish the same objective."

The training classes are being held at Santa Rosa Junior College and other sites in the area. Police departments are reimbursed by the state for 60 per cent of man hours lost to the program.

Belvedere Police Chief John Jaeger said his department has officers in the program as well as some private citizens who volunteered.

"We have a lot of very important people in this town and they could be kidnaped — consul generals, business leaders," Jaeger said. "Who knows when we'll need it."

Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, was the most popular singer in the U.S. in 1850. She returned to Sweden in 1852.

Merge talk dominates meeting

Discussion of the Alameda County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) proposal to unite Dublin and Pleasanton under one government dominated an otherwise routine Valley Community Services District meeting Tuesday night.

Peggy MacElligot, VCSD attorney, presented the board with a nine page memorandum on LAFCO's decision and pointed out that in her opinion LAFCO had failed to consider VCSD's sphere of influence.

Also the annexation, if approved by the voters, would fail to give possession of the sewage treatment plant that has been the subject of so much controversy to the new body, as that plant lies in Contra Costa County.

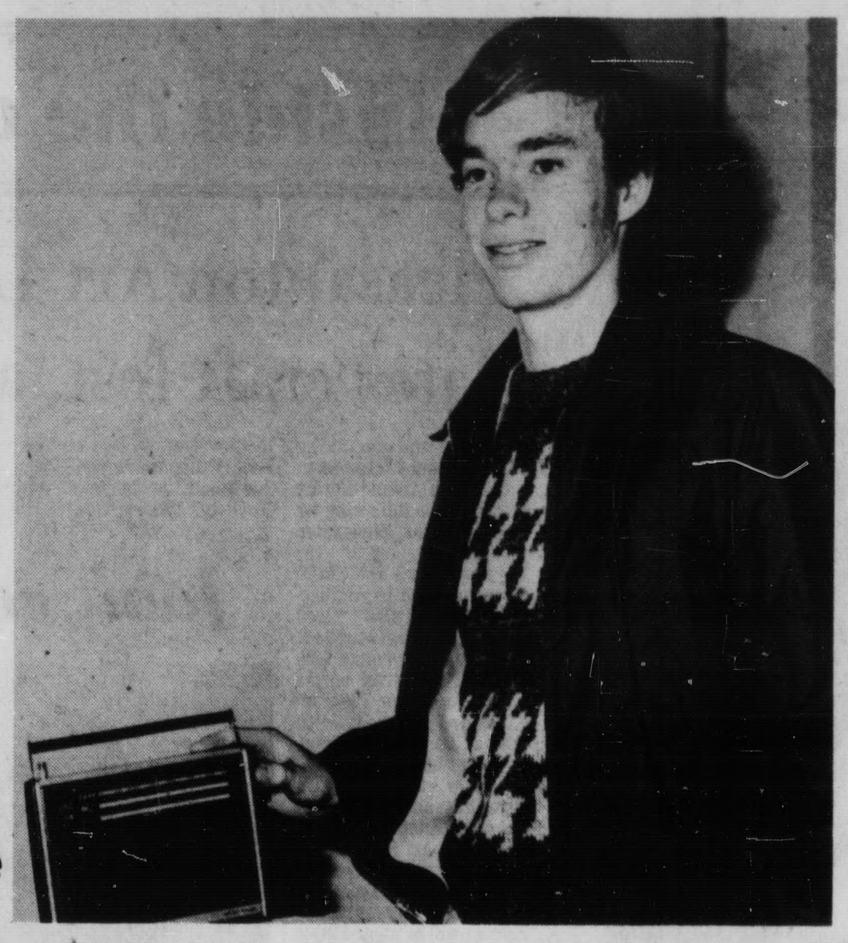
(VCSD is unique among agencies in the Valley in that it extends into two counties. LAFCO, being an Alameda County body, could not make any decision concerning Contra Costa County. Annexation across county lines takes an act by the state legislature.)

VCSD will not take official action on LAFCO's move until next month.

The only action item on the agenda was approval of the proposed aquatic program for the summer months. That program, which includes the staffing at both VCSD pools, will employe 38 people and cost over $48,000.

Although some slight concern was evinced over possible overstaffing, the board approved the previously budgeted expense unanimously.

A letter from Pleasanton Mayor Ed Kinney refusing to meet with the VCSD sewer committee was greeted with "dismay" by Richard Fahey. The committee must meet to work out details of an agreement on sewage treatment.



McDon's is it

Paul Norton, a senior at Amador Valley High School, holds portable radio he was awarded for name of remodeled Amador cafeteria adjudged the best. Paul's entry of "Mc Don's" will now become official name of cafeteria which was recently reopened after fire of a year ago. Name combines Amador's nickname (Dons) and that of a world renowed fast food franchise, McDonalds. (Times Photo)

Vallecitos faces fine for alleged violations

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a newly formed governmental agency charged with enforcing nuclear safety standards, is proposing to fine General Electric $6,500 for three violations at their Vallecitos Nuclear Center in the last quarter of 1974.

The action was taken on March 21 and GE has 20 days from that date (until April 10) to respond.

Two of the violations cited by the NRC concerned the overexposure of a total of four employes to radioactive materials. The overexposure was discovered in a GE check of radiation levels for employes.

The third violation was alleged to concern failure to conduct adequate radiation checks.

"None constituted a health hazard", according to the NRC, and in no way involved the public, according to GE.

The NRC decided to impose a fine because there have been six violations at Vallecitos since 1972. Four of those have involved employe overexposures, and the "repetitive nature" of the violations induced the NRC to resort to a fine.

However, GE "disagrees strongly with the NRC that the violations were repetitive" and is at present studying its legal options. Although the deadline is approaching, no word on GE's course of action has been forthcoming.

Lois Walker, a specialist in community relations for GE, said "As far as I know, we have not reached a decision yet."

This typo raised eyebrows

A typographical error in Wednesday's Times erroneously listed the proposed Valley Community Services District's May 27, parks development ballot measure as a 39 **percent** increase rather than the 39 **cent** increase requested.

Ironically, 39 percent does represent the proposed increase over the VCSD's current $1 assessment. It does not, however, represent a 39 percent increase in the overall tax assessment.

Amphib duty

Marine Pvt. David L. Jenkins, son of Mrs. Esther R. Jenkins of 5241 Norma Way, Livermore, has completed the Unit Embarkation Assistant Course at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

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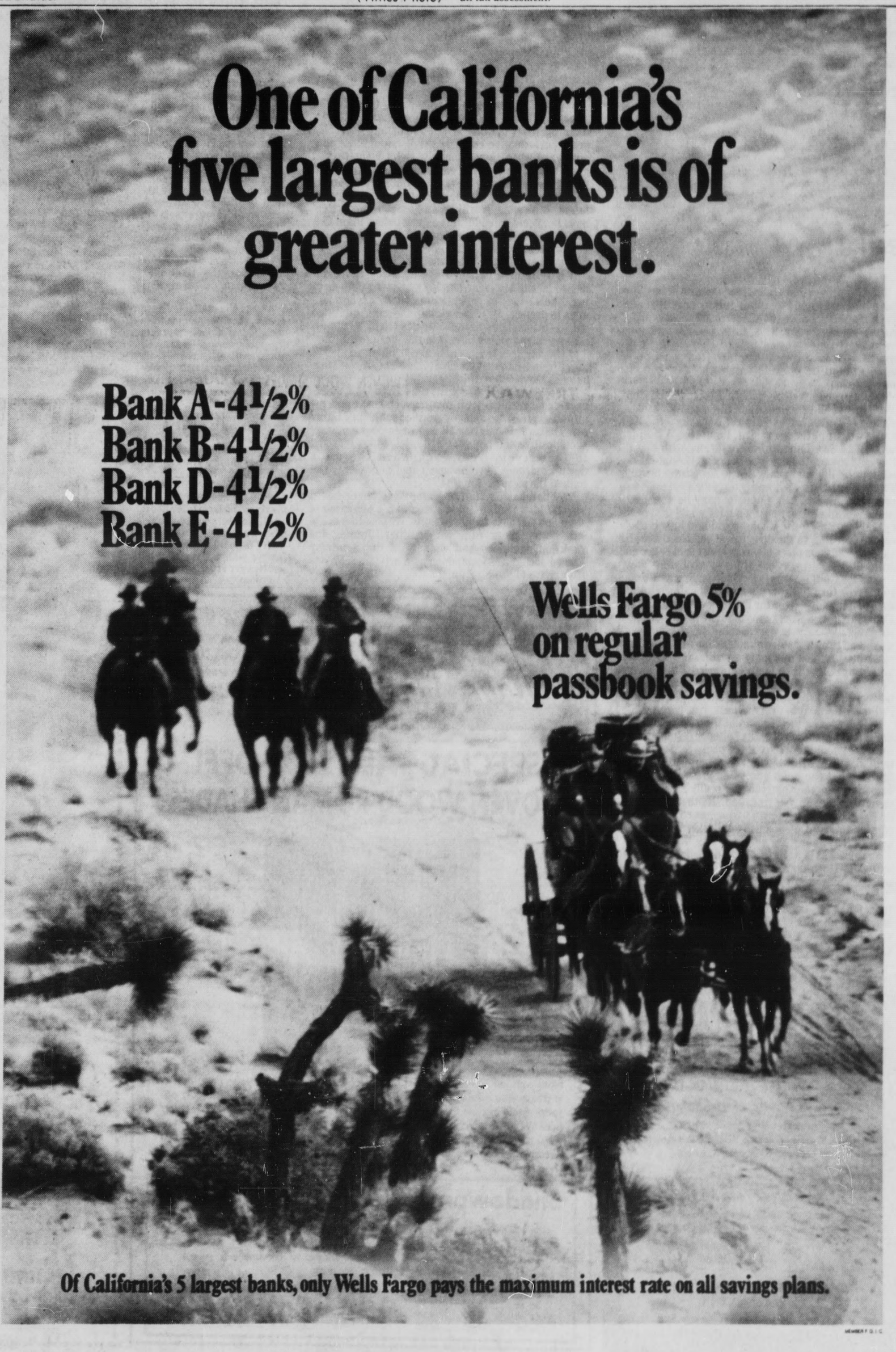
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A night to 'remember'...

Whatever the style, Roaring Twenties or Swinging Sixties, . the evening belongs to the sentimentalist at the Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild's "Nostalgia Night" April 12 at The Barn in Livermore.

Wide-ranging dance music by Dale Wolford's "Midnight Reflections" will set the mood at the gala which includes casino games, silent movies and an auction of memorabilia with "funny money."

Premiums to be auctioned include articles and services from the ridiculous to the sublime, many donated by prominent citizens of Livermore and Pleasanton, such as the man's striped tank suit from Archer Futch.

An opportunity to win a balloon ride over the valley will also be offered.

Dress for the event from 8:30 to midnight is informal, with a special invitation to party-goers to step into the mood of the night with a period costume of their favorite era.

A limited number of tickets at $2 50 per person is available from Bev Hamlin at 846-1455, Norma Hatfield at 447-2530, or Peggy Burdick at 443-9279.

Proceeds from the event will help defray operating expenses of the L-A Symphony directed by Dr. Arthur Barnes. Persons interested in supporting the symphony may become active or associate members of the L-A Symphony Guild.

Band leader Dale Wolford will set the mood for costumed party-goers like Marjo Hodges, symphony guild member

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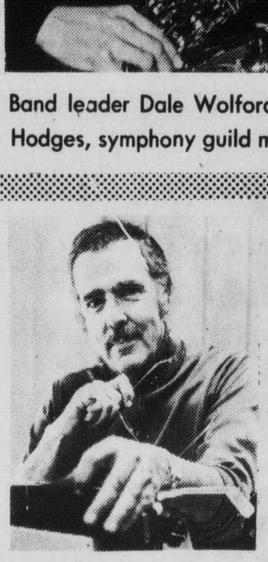

Bill Hayden

Tuesday's the great day.

Like the proverbial groundhog, Oscar will be coming out to test movie weather; fair or most foul and have himself awarded to those found most worthy during the past year. This, unfortunately, may be one of those times when, if he had a say-so, the golden statuette might wish to return from whence he came and not be given to anyone because the climate's so bad.

I had the good fortune to hear Francis Ford Coppola, sire of those 'Godfather'films pontificate on what made "Godfather-Part II" a masterpiece and a sure winner of the big award. I must thank him for revelation. Now I know what was wrong with G-P II. It wasn't meant to be a sweeping entertainment depicting the life and times of the Coreleone family. That would have been too rewarding; too heart-warming. What Coppola says he meant to make was an allegory on big business and that biblical bit of gaining the whole world and losing one's soul. According to the director, if the bloody mafia saga wasn't your piece of pasta, you could relax and enjoy the epic proportions of his symbolism.

With the Godfather mystery solved, it was Roman Polanski's turn to explain away "Chinatown" and I swear, if it hadn't been for the lack of beard and the Polish accent, I would hav thought it was Coppola speaking. What you were seeing in "Chinatown" wasn't an exciting story about a dim-witted private eye who stumbles into a big swindle. If that's what you thought, get thee to an optometrist in a hurry. "Chinatown" was a treatise on the corruption of power. Such a majestic theme should get a Nobel, Pulitzer or an Oscar every time.

Do you get the idea I'm an anti-message man? It isn't true! I keep harping that allegory, smoism and message should be a part of the package; something built in; not an after-the-fact discovery when you've failed to get the point across or grab an audience Explaining to your patrons you really meant something else means you've failed. Neither "Godfather-Part II" or "Chinatown" was more than a 'good' film and neount of pompous inflation will improve either one.

Fatuousness is not confined to direction. Listening to Dustin Hoffmann pretend he isn't interested in winning an award for his fine performance in "Lennie" may be a bit allegorical in itself. This attitude probably means he's on a great ego-trip in which nay means yea. He might be thinking this is such a fine piece of work that no matter how he kicks his peers they won't dare give it to anyone else. He's probably right. There whould be no competition from the others this year.

It doesn't become him, however, to play the George C. Scott, Marlon Brando game. As actors, their personal opinion is not important. A really great performance could be made out of accepting an award when they 'honestly' don't want it. Too many fine actors have been genuinely humble when they received an Oscar to let a minority of kooks demean the whole business. Hoffmann is a major talent. If he wins, it will be an honest victory. Perhaps he should consider this aspect before making a spectacle of himself by non-acceptance. I've always had a feeling the others knew, within their own hearts, they hadn't earned the accolade.

It is refreshing to hear Faye punaway express a desire to win. My own vote, if I had one, would go to her. She's a lady of great talent and style who manages to project, as an individual, the same qualities we have found in the past, in Dietrich, Hepburn, Stanwyck and Davis. She is in the 'grand tradition' and she has been believeable and brilliant in everything from "Bonnie and Clyde" to "The Three Musketeers" and "Chinatown."

If there's nothing else to it, the Academy Awards provide movie buffs with an almost endless opportunity to express themselves on their subject of interest. The awards can't be all bad when they generate such positive and negative attitudes. I look forward to them every year even when there's a down-syndrome like the one I feel nepresents the bulk of the pictures for 1974.

Baseball has its Hall of Fame. I've never heard anyone 'diamond-oriented' put down a selection of someone for those hallowed halls. We should feel the same way about film personalities. Joining the ranks of nominees and winners of the Academy Award should be looked upon as a privilege. No one is ever too big to look up.

inside the arts

Pleasanton Art League slates craft fest, art show

Plans for the upcoming Spring Arts and Crafts Festival and Sixth Annual Spring Art Show are in full swing for members of the Pleasanton Art League.

The Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will run in conjunction with the KNBR "Good Times" parade Saturday, May 3 at the Pleasanton fairgrounds. The festival booths move to downtown Pleasanton Sunday, May 4, with booths at the Amador Shopping Center both days.

Art show chairman Mary Toman has announced that the two-day Annual Members Only Spring Art Show opens for a sixth year May 3 at Franklin Savings and Loan Association in Pleasanton.

Entries will be jubged in six categories: oil, watercolor, abstract (any medium), pastel and graphics, sculpture and pottery, and textiles and stitchery. Ribbons will beawarded for Best of Show, and first, second and third place in each category.

Entry forms for both the crafts festival and the art show have been mailed to former participants and may be obtained at valley art and craft stores, as well as the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, the Pleasanton Recreation Department, and Franklin Savings and Loan.

In assigning booths for the crafts festival, first consideration will be given to PAL members and Pleasanton residents, with secondary consideration to valley residents, then out-of-area entrants. Booth fee for the two-day festival is $7.50 for PAL members and Pleasanton service, church or youth organizations, with $10 fee for others.

All proceeds, after expenses, will help purchase equipment for the proposed Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center.

Artists and craftsmen have been asked to demonstrate techniques of their work to the public during tha festival. Hand-crafted items only, no manufactured articles, may be offered for sale by such entrants or members of their family.

Service organizations will be permitted to sell anything, with the exception of food Saturday at the fairgrounds. For further information on the festival contact Billie Schmer at 846-5437.

The art show at Franklin Savings and Loan is limited to PAL members only. Membership dues may be sent with entry forms. The fee is $1 per entry, with a limit of three entries per artist.

Committee chairman for the art show are Don Larsen, Kay Heitkamp, Persis Cooke, Sue Scott, Jo Coleman, Jan Fevurly, Phyllis Wentworth and Billie Schmer.

For further information about the art show contact Mary Toman at 846-4867.

Folk Music

The Livermore Valley Folk Music Club jams Thursday, April 10 at the Livermore Unitarian Fellowship starting at 7:30 p.m.

No cost is involved for musicians interested in sharing knowledge of country, bluegrass or classical music, performing or just getting acquainted with other musicians.

Musicians will bring their instruments, or their voices, and refreshments to go with the coffee provided.

For further information contact Rosemary Binder at 828-4370 or Margaret Woodward at 443-2648.

Joint concert Saturday

In final rehearsal for a joint effort with the Livermore - Amador Symphony are Alger Perry, Kathy Streeter and Steve Hibbs of the Livermore Civic Chorus. Under the direction of Dr. Arthur Barnes, chorus and symphony will perform Mozart's 'Requiem', highlight of the joint concert Saturday, April 6 at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Pleasanton. Featured in the 'Requiem' performance are guest soloists Wendy Emerson, soprano, Jan Wilcox, alto, Nile Norton, tenor, and Marc Clemens, baritone. All are noted for previous Bay Area performances. The 8:15 p.m. program includes a symphony rendition of Barlow's 'The Winter's Past,' and Britten's 'Serenade for Tenor, Horn and String' with guest soloist Nile Norton and hornist Robert Williams. Tickets at $3 for adults and $1.50 for students are available at the door. Both the L-A Symphony and Livermore Civic Chorus mark a twelfth season this year. The chorus is directed by Nico Snel.

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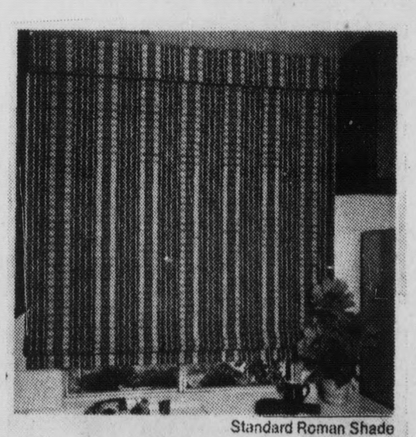

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Walkie talkie squad for city bike patrol

If funds are inded available to continue the Pleasanton Police Department's innovative summer bicycle patrol program, the five youths will be equipped with walkie talkies this summer.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori, former mayor of Pleasanton, has announced the city's grant application for $7,156 to purchase the walkie talkies has been approved. The federal money is being provided by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through a block grant to the State Office of Criminial Justice Planning.

Walter McCloud, acting director of the city's Department of Public Safety, was very pleased with the success of the program last summer but indicated in a Chamber of Commerce address Tuesday night he was unsure if sufficient funds would be available to continue the program this summer.

The program would cost the city approximately $4,000 for the three-month summer period.

The patrol consists of five youths, all of whom were high school graduates or college students. They are equipped with yellow 10-speed bikes and distinctive yellow blazers with police shoulder patches.

Although they have no police power, they are charged with patrolling parks, school grounds and construction sites to ward off juvenile disturbances or injuries. The walkie talkies will enable them to call for assistance if a situation appears too difficult.

Attending pre - school at Kinderkirk on Mirador Drive, Pleasanton, is more than just making friends with other boys and girls. Here five year old Carol Moen, gets acquainted with one of the "fur" friends, Duke the rabbit. Getting to know the pets and their way of life is just one of the many joyful experiences of the children. The school program, under the direction of Donna Fernanez, is a two and a half hour session, two days per week for three year olds and a two and a half hour session, three days a week for four year olds. Each class has 24 students with two teachers and four parents. Further information on the program may be obtained by calling Judy Brandt, 846-9713.

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Park strike zero hour is today

By J. VANLANDINGHAM
Lesher News Bureau

Nearly 200 East Bay Regional Park District employes were scheduled to walk off their jobs this morning in protest of what their union called "union busting" tactics by the district.

The walkout will leave only management personnel and the district public safety officers to run the two-county park district, which has a payroll of 210 permanent employes.

A strike was authorized by the union Monday, which was also the expiration date of the two-year contract the union had sought to get the district board to resume negotiating. The vote by the 185-member union was 160 to 5.

Parks ranging from Sunol and Hayward in Alameda County to Contra Loma and Black Diamond in East Contra Costa County will be affected by any strike.

The union's last offer was rejected by Board President Howard Cogswell Tuesday when he repeatedly told the union to submit its contract objections in writing to the board.

A union spokesman Wednesday said a copy of the union's latest contract proposal, accompanied by a cover letter that emphasized the strike issues were not economic, was delivered to the board.

Central to the dispute is the status of "confidential and managerial employes," some 18 of whom the district has proposed to remove from the union. In exchange, the board has proposed that 20 to 30 seasonal groundspersons be included as dues-paying members of Local 2428 for the first time.

But this exchange was unacceptable to Union President Tim Gordon, who told directors Tuesday that these seasonal or temporary employes, who work about six months of each year, should be represented by the union anyway.

Much rhetoric was exchanged between the board and union leaders Tuesday, with union officials charging Cogswell with "chicanery," "union-busting" and "loss of credibility."

Alameda Central Labor Council spokesman Richard Groulx Tuesday urged the board to re-open the contract negotiations which began last September but broke off in December after the talks reached an impasse.

Groulx, accompanied by Tom Rankin and Gordon of Local 2428 accused the district, and General Manager Richard Trudeau with wanting to remove more than just the 18 disputed positions.

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Lifestyle turns its page over to women writers

Edited by KAREL KRAMER

Appearing on our page today are poems, short stories and excerpts from journals — all written by valley women. Pen names are signed to some of these selections.

A book of poems and stories written by valley women is being compiled and the first issue will be entitled, concerned with and dedicated to "Suburban Women."

"We want every woman in the valley who writes and puts it in a drawer to send us her material," instructs Joyce Jensen, 6139 Corte Altamira, Pleasanton.

Theresa Nighswonger

According to her sisters, Theresa Nighswonger became a feminist two years ago, largely in response to Betty Friedan's book, "The Feminine Mystique."

She read it and decided she wasn't crazy after all.

Theresa writes short stories and stream - of - consciousness journal entries. A teacher herself at Junction Junior High School in Livermore, Theresa began to keep a journal as a result of taking one of Liz Branstead's Chabot classes.

The Facade

By THERESA NIGHSWONGER

"Yep, we only had one surprise," Lonnie's dad said as he drove through the autumn countryside.

"I bet you never guessed that did you Lonnie?" laughed her mom.

"Well, no, I didn't realize," Lonnie said.

Lonnie was truly surprised. As an adolescent she had counted ages and marriage licenses only to discover her older sister had been completely legitimate with three years to spare. She had always known her younger brother had been planned and wanted. Her mother had had a miscarriage a few years before him and this had made them want a baby even more. She had never wondered about her own conception. It wasn't upsetting but surprising.

"Yep, we sure wasn't planning that one, wre we Lilly? Your mom told the doctor he had made a mistake. She said that simply wasn't possible," he chuckled with his memories and patted Lilly on the knee.

"Raising kids is a long old hard deal, isn't it hun?" Dad asked Lilly not really expecting a reply.

As her father reminisced about their earlier struggles, Lonnie listened with new understanding.

"I remember when I started that construction company. Jesus that was a headache. If I knew then what I know now, I never would have tried that. Remember those times, hun?" Dad asked as he turned to Lilly.

Lonnie's mom nodded in response to his question.

"You wouldn't have had it any different though would you hun?" Dad asked. Lilly smiled and nodded that no, she wouldn't have had it any different.

Lonnie was beginning to feel what a burden she had been to her mom all those years. She had never realized. In a way, she felt responsible for the lines of worry on her mom's face. When had she grown old? Lonnie remembered when she had been young and beautiful. It was during the years on the farm that she had seen her mother pass from a young strong woman to a worn woman. It had been hard for both of her parents at that time, but it seemed to show more with her mother.

"Well, it will be snowing soon, hun. We'll have to get up to Breck," Dad commented.

"Oh no! I don't want to go to the snow! I've had enough snow to last a lifetime! I'm not leaving this beautiful fall weather for snow!" Lonnie's mom said.

"The hell! If I say we're a going, we're a going! Son - of - a ----- !" snapped Dad.

Lilly coughed and rummaged through her purse for her sunglasses. As Lilly turned to the side, Lonnie saw a tear running down her check.

Dorris Fagan

Dorris Fagan says she writes gloomy, depressing poetry and happy, funny prose. Although only samples of her poetry appear here, she has been keeping a journal sketchily since she was four and seriously since 1953. She estimates she has enough material now for five books, including one of dialogues recorded after her husband and children would go out the door in the morning.

The poems on this page were written between 1958 and 1969 — her housewife and mother period. "They trace the emotional history of a feminist —trapped feelings, trivia-tasks, reaction to violence in the world, search-for-meaning period and periodic conclusions that there isn't any meaning at all."

"I will think of nothing."
Old wisdom verbed to modern need
Tells me to stop my mind.
I, looking at the slaughter,
Seek to find a quiet place
In me or anywhere.
Rules and clubs and cruelty,
Fashioned stone and lies,
Noise nd lonely crying needs
Make me forget the sun.
History and madmen pull my strings
And I dance — but with a smile,
For I dance toward an open door
Where I will think of nothing.

— Dorris Fagan

Melancholy, melancholy
World we cannot win.
There's death in all the passes
And a scream in every plain.
Jump
Jump
Jumpand cry
Until you cry no more!

Melancholy, melancholy
World we never see.
Learning to live, we only die
Afraid to die, we never live.
Jump
Jump
Jump and cry
Until you cry no more!

— Dorris Fagan

S. LEE AND DORRIS FAGAN

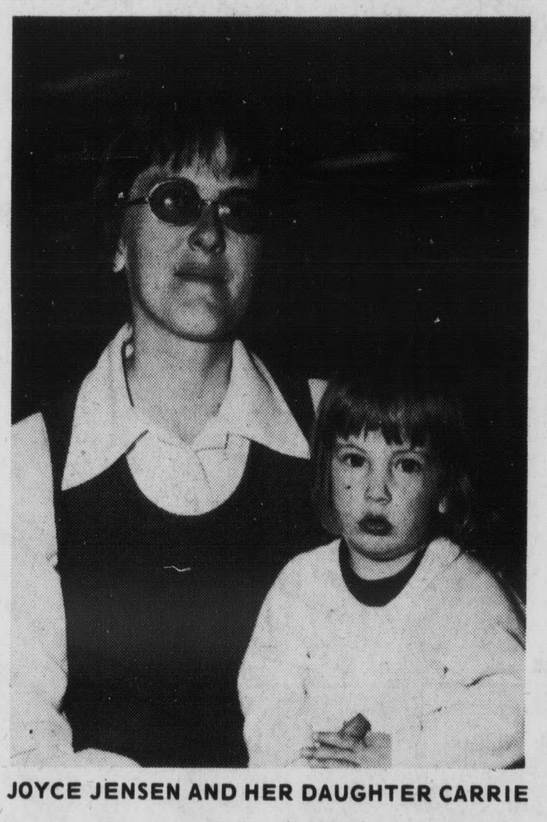
life style

Joyce Jensen

Joyce Jensen has kept a journal for the past two years, filling at least 200 pages with her entries. "When no one will listen to you, paper will take anything," she explains.

She finds when she gets "cold" she can go back and look at her journal and discover her own insight. Her entries help her work through her problems; help her get them down.

"I've been able to work out a lot of major-minor nuisances. I'm always feeling like sitting down and pouring my guts out."



JOYCE JENSEN AND HER DAUGHTER CARRIE

Women talking, women listening

By JOYCE JENSEN

Women need women. Especially in the isolation of suburbia women need the empathy of others. The material for countless novels has spilled out across kitchen tables from Seattle to Boston. Each of us needs that one special friend to whom we can confide the frustration, joy, sorrow, an boredom that make up the fabric of our lives. Until lately it has been difficult for women to be indiscriminately honest and open with each other. The Madison Avenue image of fulfilled womanhood caused many of us to suspect that we were totally mad. We had a successful husband, two - point - two children, a home in suburbia, a station wagon, the right deodorant, and yet — we still felt a vague emptiness. A few courageous women began to insist that it wasn't individual madness, but rather, the collective madness of a society that pitted woman against woman. Men were in competition with established goals and ideals. Women were in competition with each other. The result of women's awareness of this manipulation, has been a new kind of openess and frankness. We began to come out of our tract homes, away from conspicuous consumerism, into an exciting and sometimes frightening, new way of life. We went back to school, back to work, we ran for office, we formed baby - sitting co - ops, and we talked. We learned that we liked each other. We began to understand the universality of our "madness." We learned that we weren't misfits if we didn't accept the values imposed upon us by tradition. We challenged everything, including motherhood and apple pie!

Yes, sisterhood is powerful; for over the coffee cups in suburbia there is poetry, there are biographies, these are novels, and there is history in the making. Just listen.

Liz Branstead

Liz Branstead teaches at Chabot College (under the name Moir) where last quarter she led in class in Women Novelists. She keeps an "off and on" journal — "There are days and days when I write and write and weeks and weeks when I don't" — and is experimenting with different forms and styles.

The journal entry that appears here was written from the experience of her two children entering a new school. "I come across as a very neurotic mother who is very worried and upset. I decided to have a good time with it," Liz explains The first half of that entry appears here.

Journal Entry

By LIZ BRANSTEAD

It's Tuesday night round - up time. Such a multi-hued day. Sally opened up our curtains at 6:56 this morning in joyous dread of her first day at the New School, Richardson. I persuaded her to let me sleep another four minutes until 7:00 - these digital clocks are so precise. Then scurry, scurry. "What'll I wear, Mom?" The two or three bites of scrambled egg. "I'm full, Mom, really I've had enough to eat." Her kindergarten sister, Katy, was in a dress for the first time in months. Hair brushed. Teeth brushed. Face washed. Out the door at 8:15. The three of us walked the four zigzag blocks to the playfield entrance. Fifteen to twenty boys were chasing and sliding and falling on the frozen mud. We crunched alongside a frozen muddy rut (line up children, single file, no talking, wear down the rut), passed six to eight girls huddled around a steel pole chattering and shivering, an ordinary day for them. The bell rang. Line up. We walked between the 6th grade Room 10 girls line and the 5th grade Room 7 boys line and into the warm school office.

I filled out two in-case-of emergency health cards. The secretaries were like the day — cool and sunny with a forecast of warmth. Their desks were clean. (Tidy up your desks children. Don't write on them. Tuck all your books inside.)

"This way please, Mrs. Branstead. I'll take you and your children to their new classrooms." "Mrs. Abrams this is Mrs. Branstead." (Yes, ma'am, thought I'd like to enroll in your class). But Mrs. Abrams was all warmth and smiles, looked at the enrollment card for Katy's name, "Katy, I'm very happy to have you join our class. Children, this is a new girl. Her name is Katy." (Uh, ma'am, uh, Christina is, uh, very shy. She's terrified she's gonna get lost. Won't be able, uh, to find the door to get back in the classroom. Take care of my baby, you smiling kindergarten teacher.) But it was OK. Katy took her hand and walked to the rugg'd area in front of the blackboard while we backed out of the room.

"Nice day, isn't it." "Yes, indeed, though a little bit chilly." (OK. OK. Katy's OK. Now what about my precious first born. What do you have for her? She's tender and sweet and scared.) Miss Green is in Room 10 but she isn't here today. Mrs. Scott is the substitute. (New school, new system, and a substitute. My God. Ever since she saw Disgust, Disconnect, Disjoint, Dispute on a blackboard in another school's fourth grade room, Sally's had Dyspepsia, terrified that she wouldn't be able to spell those difficult words or do the work required of her.

"Mrs. Scott, this is a new student for Miss Green's classroom." "Well, Sally, we're glad to have you. Class, do be quiet. Sally, here's a desk for you." And we quietly backed ourselves out of fourth grade. My last view was of 30 chairs and desks, of yellow wood and grey steel, lined up in six neat rows. The empty desk waiting coldly to be twisted in and squirmed in and warmed up, in the fifth row, last seat. Dispute, Disdain, Disgrace. 4 x 7 372 div. 475 These are the good old school days for most of us, Sally. It will be a challenge but you can make it.

Ninon

One of her sisters describes Ninon as an "underground feminist." In her own words, she explains that "mine has been beating my way out of my own small circle...a step at a time transformation."

Ninon wrote her first poem at the age of eight and has been writing ever since. "The way I speak out is through my poetry right now and in my home with my husband and children."

Of her poetry she says, "I don't know why I write, I just have to. When I get it down on paper, I'm not sure how it will end. I understand it after it's done. I find my own uniqueness."

I am the Person
You do not see
I am not the Image
that You see

I am the Person
You do not see
I am not the Image
You want Me to be

I am the Person
I don't want You to see
I am not the Image
I pretend to be

I am the Person
You do not want Me to be
I am not the Image
You project for Me

I am the Person
that is Me
the Image reflects
what there is as I be
You Know Who You see.

Second Stanza in November 1973
Completed in September 1974

Am I what I do?
Or do I do what I am?

— Ninon

Why is it when I move
through change
I find it hard to
chart my course to
perceive just where I am
and where I want to go —
and just when I change
I find my place
But I have already left
and am standing facing backward
to see where I have been
and then I perceive it all
and mark the spot
but I'll never pass
this way again and
slowly as I turn around
to look ahead a
fog drifts in
until I've changed again
and turn back around
to perceive and greet
my hindsight.

— Ninon 2-22-75

S. Lee

S. Lee writes because she's angry.

"Things that happen to women make me so angry I just have to write. I've been a career counselor for 10 years and all day long I see women hurting and suffering. I think it's just not necessary for them to be hurting and suffering. I see women who don't even know why — that makes me angry."

She can't remember when she wasn't writing and has just finished the first act of a play in addition to her numerous essays. "I'll never write a novel — I don't have the patience. I get so angry I have to sit down and say it now. I can't take a year to say it," explains S. Lee.

Woman's Best Friend

My dog hates men
P.G.&E.,P.T.&T.,M.D., or U.P.
She doesn't discriminate.

A man kicked her once
A youth threw stones at her
And one poor fellow accidentally
stepped on her tail.

Now, when a male approaches
She bristles, bares her teeth and growls
A threatening warning moan from pain remembered.

My dog hates men,
But then she always has been
smarter
than
I am ...

— S. Lee

Affirmative Action Ms.

Give them your gallows smile, babe
Reassure them that they're O.K.
After all, you're just a woman
You won't get in their way.

Give them your gallows smile, babe
Show them your plastic face,
Comfort their little boy, babe
They own the market place.

You're not a damn "Women's Lbber,"
You had no part in this.
The ad read: "Minorities or Women"
You're just an Affirmative Action Ms.

S. Lee

TELEVISION LISTINGS

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters

9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Thurs: "Face of a Fugitive"
Fri: "Dreamboat"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Thurs: "Doctor in Distress"
Fri: "The Railroad Man"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—Newstalk

12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Movies:
Thurs: "Temple of a Thousand Lights"
Fri: "That Lady in Ermine"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies All Week

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres
44—Zoo Revue

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Thurs: "Pharoah's Woman"
Fri: "The Couch"
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Thurs: "Wake Island"
Fri: "Sorrowful Jones"
44—Gomer Pyle

1:30 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal
44—Beverly Hillbillies

2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas

2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Yogi Bear

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—How to Survive a Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Thurs: "The Bobo"
Fri: "So Big"
4—Dick Van Dyke
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Thurs: "Peyton Place"
Fri: "Peyton Place" Part 2
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Thurs: "Trade Winds"
Fri: "Two Flags West"
40-44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Slave Ship"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Black Flimmakers' Hall of Fame
13—Let's Make a Deal

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—New Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7-13—Hollywood Stars
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Horror House"
3—Big Battles
4—Sunshine
5-10—The Waltons
7-13—Special: Dick Van Dyke
9—World Press
36—Get Smart
40—Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow"
44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.
3-4—Bob Crane
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Mac Davis
5-10—Movie: "The Crime Club"
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Movie: "Early Summer"

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Lucas Tanner
7-13—Harry O
36—Movie: "I'm Still Alive"
44—Avengers

10:30 P.M.
5-10—Pilot Film — "Mr. and Mrs. Cop"
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Best of Groucho

11:15 P.M.
9—Newsroom

11:30 P.M.
2-Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady"
7—Wide World Special
10—Movie: "Apartment for Peggy"
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Stromboli"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "The Awful Truth"

12:00 MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

BENSY

JASPER, DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT TH' REALLY GREAT JOB I ALMOST LANDED ONCE?
NO! WHAT HAPPENED?
I HAD A BIT OF LUCK THAT DAY.
I GOT LOST LOOKIN' FOR THE ROOM WHERE I WAS TO TAKE THE APTITUDE TEST!
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THE BORN LOSER

HELPLESS PUSSYCAT, WHAT WOULD YOU MEN DO WITHOUT A WOMAN TO SEW BUTTONS ON YOUR PANTS?
WITHOUT WOMEN, WE WOULDN'T NEED BUTTONS!
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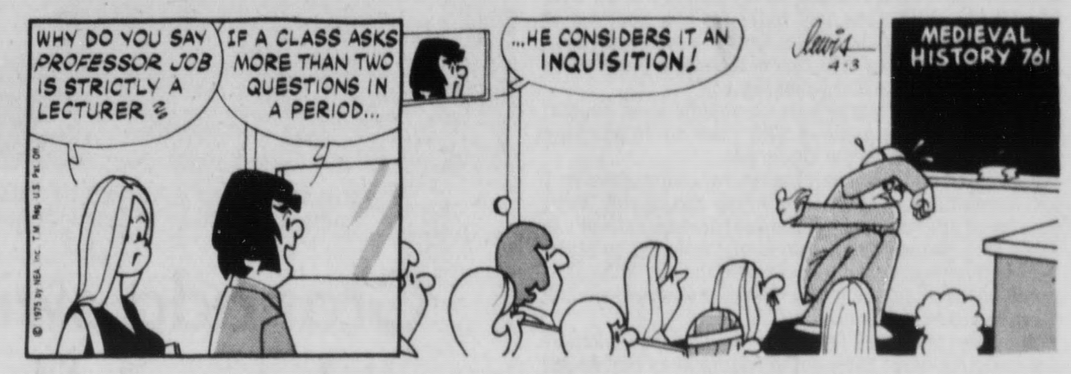
MOOSE MILLER

CAMPUS CLATTER


WHY DO YOU SAY PROFESSOR JOB IS STRICTLY A LECTURER?
IF A CLASS ASKS MORE THAN TWO QUESTIONS IN A PERIOD...
...HE CONSIDERS IT AN INQUISITION!
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PRISCILLA'S POP

WHAT'S ALL THIS??
JUST RAISING A FEW VEGETABLES!
I HOPE YOU FILED YOUR ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT!
MY WHAT?
OH, OH! YOU'RE IN TROUBLE
4-3

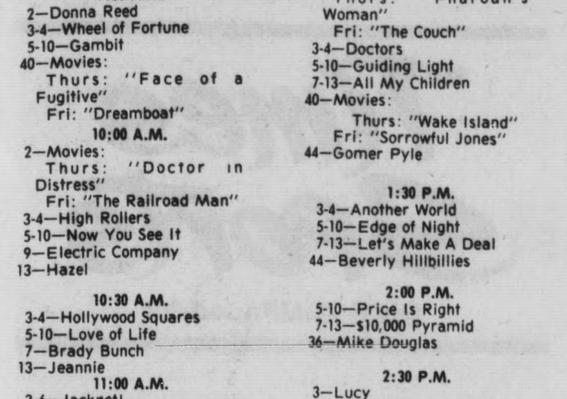
SHORT RIBS

I'D LIKE TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT IN YOUR NEWSPAPER.
WANT AD DEPT.
YOUNG LADY, NEW IN TOWN, WISHES TO MEET RELIABLE YOUNG MAN TO ESCORT HER TO LOCAL NIGHT SPOTS...
...ALL EXPENSES PAID!
WANT AD DEPT.
HOW'S THAT FOR A FAST RESPONSE TO AN AD?
4-3

FRANK AND ERNEST

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQR
2+2=5
4x4=44
IT'S VERY NOBLE OF YOU, HINCHCLIFF, BUT I'M AFRAID YOUR RESIGNATION WON'T GET YOU OFF THE HOOK FOR FAILING THE ARITHMETIC TEST.
4-3 THAVES

FAMILY CIRCUS



"A pronoun is for when you don't know the noun's name."

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, April 3, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Using pressure to achieve results will not be effective today. Be tactful — you'll catch more flies with honey than vinegar.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to waste much time today trying to fix blame for a blunder. It's far wiser to just correct the mistake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't expect another to do more for you than you're willing to do in return. If you want to dance, you must pay the piper.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your attitude will determine the kind of response you receive from others today. If you're sharp-tongued or cranky, expect a reply in kind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You don't readily take to suggestions today. You fear others are dictating rather than trying to help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unpleasant social experience can be avoided today if you excuse yourself from the presence of one with whom you've had angry words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you've promised has been neglected. Today you'll be pressured to get the job done by victims of your procrastination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your first reaction today is to view situations negatively. Remember, they may have a bright side as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone already indebted to you will try to tap you again if he thinks he can get away with it. If you give in, don't cry about it later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) On an important matter today, don't saddle yourself with one who can't carry her weight. She's a handicap you can't afford.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The weight on your shoulder is the heavy hand of neglected responsibility. React, but don't try to do what you've left ride all at once.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let yourself be pressured into doing things against your better judgment. When you "No," mean it.

your birthday

April 3, 1975

Rewards that have been slow in coming to you will be reaped this year. Nature may seem tardy in acting, but she'll deliver as promised.

CROSSWORD

Let's Eat!

ACROSS
1 Corned beef ——
5 —— up your coffee
9 Food fish
12 Small island
13 Feminine appellation
14 Japanese sash
15 Seal-hunting grounds
17 A —— of cheese
18 Cut in a way
19 Finds out
21 African stream
23 Before
24 Steamer (ab.)
27 Ocean motion
29 Lett gulf
32 Western state
34 Number
36 Wish
37 Rabbit, for instance
38 Tilted
39 Go by yacht
41 Observe
42 Dower property
44 Zone
46 Loud-voiced speaker
49 Eaten away
53 Metal fastener
54 Deserter
56 Circle part
57 Vein of ore
58 Plays on words
59 Golfer's peg
60 Retain
61 Italian city

DOWN
1 Show disapproval
2 On the briny
3 Chopped cabbage dish
4 Girl's name
5 Pronoun
6 Ran together
7 Nautical term
8 —— this new dish
9 Originates
10 Death notice
11 Cheese —— (pl.)
16 Newspaper executive
20 Made a mistake
22 Rows
24 Fountain concoction
25 Allowance for waste
26 Habitation
28 Weird
30 Heredity unit
31 Poker stake
33 Armored knight's jacket
35 Sprawled
40 Scrape
43 Corn grows on this
45 Figure of speech
46 Petty quarrel
47 Auto accessory
48 Musical instrument
50 Burden
51 Dispatched
52 Gaelic
55 Fiber knots

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	I	S		M	A	M	A		P	A	P	A
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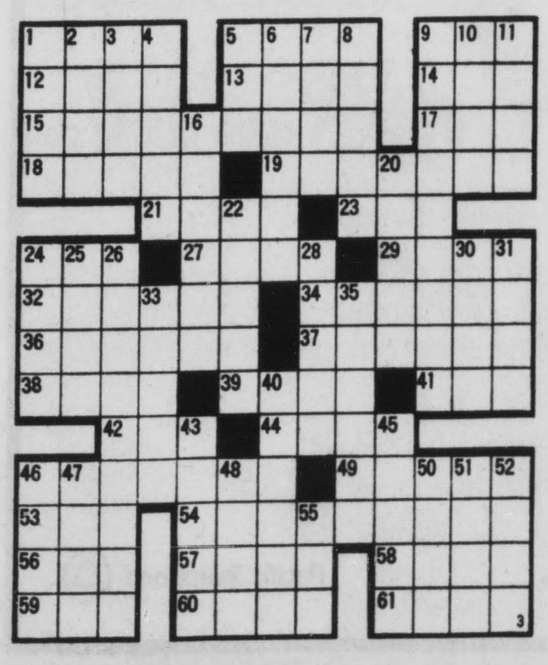

WIN AT BRIDGE

Duplicate play is different

NORTH (D) 3♠
♠ A K Q 3
♥ A K 10 4
♦ 3
♣ 10 5 3 2

WEST
♠ 4
♥ Q 9 8 6
♦ A Q 8 6 4
♣ J 9 7

EAST
♠ 10 7 6 5 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ J 10 5 2
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ J 9 8
♥ J 2
♦ K 9 7
♣ A K Q 6 4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 4 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A rubber bridge player would waste no time with today's hand. He would be delighted with his club slam. After drawing trumps he would concede a diamond trick and go on to the next rubber after scoring 1,370 points.

A duplicate player would not risk his slam, but would undoubtedly give himself a chance to score an overtrick that would be worth an extra match point or two.

He would rise with the ace of spades at trick one. Then he would draw trumps with three leads while leaving the five spot in dummy and the six and four in his own hand.

Then he would lead his jack of hearts. If East ducked he would rise with dummy's ace, lead a diamond and give up on seven tricks. But if East covered South would score his extra trick.

He would start Operation Extra Trick by running spades so as to discard one diamond. Then he would overtake dummy's five of trumps with his six, cash his last trump and discard dummy's diamond.

West would have been squeezed with his ace of diamonds and long hearts; and South would have scored the extra 20 points.

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been: 3

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	?

You; South; hold:
♠ K Q 9 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ Q 8 7
What do you do now?

A — Pass. You have just the least bit over a minimum balanced opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

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On sports

Fairway fantasies

Mike Zampa

SAN RAMON GOLF CLUB - It is late Saturday afternoon in the summer. The course is nearly empty so, per usual, I hope the fence at the fifth tee. The hole is traversed in six-over par. In a one man tournament, I'm in danger of missing the cut.

At the sixth, the drive dribbles 95-yards off the tee. From a yard bordering the course darts a German Shepard. He has spotted my golf ball.

The playful puppy is running circles around the battered Titlist. He rolls over the ball, back-and-forth.

I reach the spot and lean over to snatch it up. The dog clamps shiny fangs around it. I grab at the portion of white sphere protruding from his mouth.

Rover growls like he'll rip out my throat unless I dislodge myself from his new-found toy. I retreat. He drops the ball and begins rolling on it again. I swear he is smiling at me as I trudge off humiliated, beaten down by course and canine.

I am taking golf lessons again. Like winter floods and summer droughts, this is a springtime natural disaster.

A trained professional charges me outrageous sums to reaffirm my patterns of low mediocrity.

The winter sloth has ended. The clubs, still encrusted with last season's divots, have been hauled out of the trunk.

This time it's $90 for a series of 16 half-hour sessions.The man will break down my entire game, retool my swing before I break down. Four sessions on the driver, two with fairway woods, a couple for the short irons. He says we'll work on putting, but who gives a damn? I want to hit the ball 300 yards, not putt it.

HEATHER FARMS - We are walking off the elevated sixth green following a late spring shower. I have just orchestrated a delicate three-cushion shot off nearby rows of apartment houses, landing on the green for three putts and a triple-bogey. On the downslope there is a slick spot I hit it and skid on my stomach to the next tee. All the while clubs, golf balls and tees pour out of the bag and over my head. Not even in a mud fight have I ever been this filthy. The rest of the round is dotted by the jeers and taunts of my foursome.

The lessons are not private. A middle-aged couple, just picking up the game of golf, joins me in plucking gems of wisdom from the kindly pro.

We've had one and a half hours of training already. I still haven't looked at the faces of my classmates. But I hate them anyway. The gentleman, perhaps late 40's to early 50's, swings like a caveman. No form, no style, but his five-irons travel 150 yards in the air. Mine skitter 40 yards along the grass. Worm molesters, we call them in mixed company.

The lady, perhaps a few years younger, has taken up the game for frills. She's got the damn furry ball on her golf hat, and the hot pink crocheted wood covers. She says things like "Oh dear, I missed it again," or "Gee, I still can't get that stance correct."

Wretch.

RANCHO PARK - It is a stifling, smog-choked afternoon in Los Angeles. Beyond the trees of the first fairway is Twentieth Century Fox. The sets for Hello Dolly tower above. I am hitting the ball like Funny Girl . At an elevated tee on the back nine, I instruct my wife to climb into the golf cart. One of my spray shots might strike her if she's unprotected on the drive, the ball squirts off the end of the club and rockets into the enclosed cart. It ricochets for 30 seconds like a crazed popcorn kernel. Miraculously, the ball misses my terror stricken wife. She emerges from the golf cart incensed. She is carrying a divot repair tool. She will plunge it through my heart.

The lessons are given on a man-made driving range, one of those concrete contraptions with AstroTurf pads for surface, and knee-high partitions separating the stations.

I am angry with my pro because he never mentioned in the negotiations we would use artificial surface. Concrete is so unyielding. I have bent two five irons, a seven iron and a three iron on similar footing. We have a full set of fireplace pokers. There are 13 lessons to go, and I may be left with just a putter and a wiffle ball bat.

SAN RAMON GOLF CLUB - We are waiting to hit second shots on the par-four fourth hole It is one of the most difficult on the lot, long and narrow. Fine houses rim each side of the fairway. While I prepare to hit, my mind turns back to the time I nearly reached this green in two I crashed a four-iron just five feet from the putting surface. Then another dog skipped out and stole that ball. There is a kid in San Ramon who trains dogs to do this. Someday he will try to sell me back my own golf balls I will punch him right out.

My turn to hit comes up, and I am prepared to reach the green this time. I mean metal shavings are spilling from the club I'm gripping so hard.

In a rush to putt out, I seem to rush the backswing. The shot veers right and splashes into a swimming pool where a huge party is in progress. I walk sheepishly by, and a youngster emerges from the water. "You want your ball?" he asks, while the adults laugh uproariously.

I grab the ball in my teeth, growl like a dog and run off on all fours.

Right now the lessons are spaced a week apart. My pro says that some folks squeeze two, even three lessons into one-week periods in their eagerness to learn.

Saturday I will ask to jump the schedule to seven lessons per week. In two weeks and a day I can graduate. Then I can put the clubs back into the trunk and watch television until next spring.

Cowboys find starter, win 4-3

WALNUT CREEK — The comeback of Chuck Lewis remains a non-story, but John Janzen's role as a second starting pitcher seems certain now following Livermore High's 4-3 baseball win over Las Lomas in nine innings.

Janzen, the blond lefthander worked five shutout innings in relief to earn the victory, and appears ready to join ace Keith Richardson in the regular Cowboy rotation.

Lewis, who pitched for just the second time this season after reporting late, worked two innings at the start, giving up two runs and walking four.

It was an inelegant victory for Livermore, which won in the top of the ninth inning on Greg Edwards' two-out single. That scored Rich Palmer from third base.

From the fifth inning to the ninth, the Cowboys stranded two runners at third base, and two more at second. Worse, they had three runners picked off base, and one cut down trying to steal.

Janzen, the third Livermore pitcher behind Lewis and Rich Maniz, came on in the fifth inning with the score tied, 3-3. He immediately walked two men, and gave up a single to load the bases with one out.

The big lefthander escaped the jam however, and went on to retire 12 in a row. He struck out four in his five inning stint, and walked three.

The Knights' Bob Beardsley walked with one out in the last of the ninth inning, but Ron Bower bounced into a double play to end the game.

Las Lomas broke to a two-run lead in the bottom of the first inning, aided by three Lewis walks and a double by Bower.

A single and error in the third inning boosted the Knights to a 3-0 margin before Livermore bounced back.

In the fourth inning, Dan Bernacil walked and scored on Ken Watts' searing triple into the right field corner.

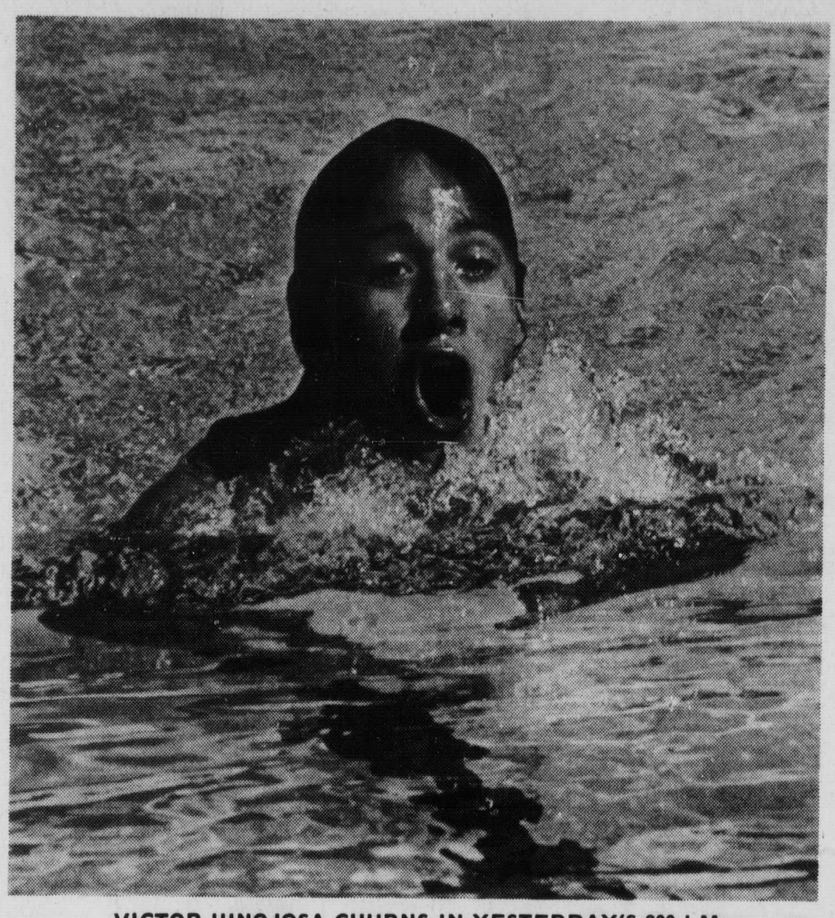
The Cowboys tied in the fifth on an error, a walk, Dan Wood's double and a sacrifice fly by Palmer.

Wood was the defensive star of the game at third base. He made a back-handed stop and threw across the diamond to cut down one runner, and another time ranged in front of Wayne Perry at shortstop to snag a slow chop, then threw off-balance to first base for the out. The Cowboys collected just six hits in the game, to four for the Knights.

Livermore backed up two singles in the decisive ninth inning. It started with two out when Palmer walked, and moved up on Pete Howard's bloop single in front of second base. Palmer stunned the Knights by stealing third base on a head-long slide, then Edwards bounced his single right over second base.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor



VICTOR HINOJOSA CHURNS IN YESTERDAY'S 200 I.M.
Action took place at Dublin-Amador swim meet

Granada swimmers glide past Mustangs

Depth and quality — the bywords of Granada swim coach Gus DeGara — produced two school records and a predictably routine 110-44 EBAL dual meet victory over Monte Vista yesterday at the San Ramon pool.

DeGara, who cites April 9 as the pivotal date on the league swim calendar (that's the day the Mats meet Amador Valley), expects to emerge from next Tuesday's encounter with the key to the EBAL dual meet title.

"We have better depth than Amador. Actually, in numbers we're about even, but we've got more quality. You can outscore first place if you have a combination of depth and quality."

Among the winning performances for the Matadors yesterday were school marks in the 200 Individual Medley and the 400 free relay.

Chris Hoenig clocked a 2:07.4 to take the I.M., and a quartet of Dave Eckart, John Rizzo, Steve Cutting and Hoenig swam 3:34.5 to take the relay, more than six seconds under the old Granada record.

The Matadors, now 2-0 in EBAL competition, led off with a 1:57.6 victory in the 200 medley relay.

Greg Heras followed with a 1:56.0 to take the 200 free.

After Granada's Rizzo won the 50 free with a 23.3 clocking, the Mustangs got their only win of the afternoon, a 1:01.9 effort by Kevin McBride in the 100 fly.

Rizzo came back to grab the 100 free with a time of 53.0, followed by Hoenig's 5:10.6 victory in the 500 free.

The Matadors then swept the 100 back. Dave Johanson won in 1:02.5, followed by Mike Kurtzer and Steve O'Dell.

Granada swept the next event too, as Eckart swam 1:08.0, followed by Long and Dayton.

The Matador JV's devastated their hosts with a 96-26 drenching. Depth and quality played a hand in that one, too.

Amy, mates honored in Dublin

Amy Schinnerer, Chris Gavoni and Jeff Fredericks were named outstanding swimmers at the Dublin Swim Club's awards night.

Debbie Andrade and Glen Hoxie received sportsmanship trophies, and most improved awards went to Jane Wester, Chris Gavoni and Phillip Calahane.

Schinnerer and Bob Snodgrass were the swimmers with the most goals achieved.

Snodgrass and Kathy Thompson won high point trophies. Age group point trophies went to Kelly Barker, Amy and John Schinnerer, Tina Bownds, Barry Culp, Andrea Lucas, Bob Snodgrass, Kathy Thompson, Jay Jones, and pave Davison.

Awards for excellent progression in swimming went to Brad Harris, Shari Andrade, Ruby Atnip, Barry Rutherford, Debbie Andrade, Jeff Fredericks, Kim Rutherford, Glen Hoxie and Kathy Thompson.

Ballistic U-14's have edge, but coach wary

Ballistic United should be favored to win its under-14 State Cup championship game Saturday in Clovis, says coach Bob Stewart. The Uniteds are deeper and moreexperienced than the opposition, the Ahwahnee Chiefs of Fresno.

But Stewart is cautious "Recognizing the type of game they play, I wouldn't bet on anything," he says. "It's a hair-raising thing."

The teams will square off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lamonica Stadium in Clovis in the California Youth Soccer Association championships. United is searching for its third tournament championship of the season, to go along with a second place finish and a consolation title

It is facing an explosive Chief team however, one that can disrupt the Ballistic pattern of ball control.

"They're a kick-and-run team," says Stewart. "They'll let you into their end and count on long kicks to their big forwards. They're a dangerous team to play because they get behind you and create a lot of one-on-one situations with the goalie."

Fortunately Ballistic has one of the best goal keepers in the state, Stewart says, Scott Kinney. He will be on the spot Saturday, protecting the team's 42-4-3 season record.

Another key will be the play of sweeper Russ Baine, according to Stewart. Baine is one of the swiftest players in his age group, the coach says. He will be detatched from the rest of the defense against the Chiefs, to intercept those breaking forwards.

The rest of the defensive chores will be handled by Mark Schoendienst, Mitch Perreira and Steve Woodward.

In the middle, Ballistic will start Dave Reineking and team captain Kevin Crow.

The attack line is headed by insides Mark Fish and Rob Dijos, the team's one and two scorers. "Dijos and Fish work beautifully together," Stewart says, "and they are hard to stop. And they're supported by Crow who does a good job of distributing the ball to the front line."

The United wings will be Kirk Ackerman and Chris Henry.

Also counted on will be Troy Thomas, Scott Wise, Terry Stewart, Dennis Miller and Dave Konecny.

Eight United players have played in State Cup final games during the last three seasons. Seven of those players served on winning teams.

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Piedmont nips SR spikers

The myth that dual meets are somehow "decided" by the last event was tested to the limit Tuesday night in Piedmont, when San Ramon lost in the first event.

Because two judges insisted that the Wolves' 440 relayists change their takeoff points in their respective exchange zones, the runners fumbled their passes and were narrowly defeated by the Highlander unit.

The event was later thrown out, but the fact remained that without the expected points, the Wolves were off to an unfortunate start.

Piedmont won the meet, 66-65.

SR distanceman Roy Kissin, who had given some thought to running three events, settled for the 880 and the mile.

He started the two-lapper at a lackadasical pace, as if this were a two-mile.

"I ran like an ass," Kissin said afterwards. "For the first 100 yards, I was hooked into a distance pace. I had to remind myself that this was an 880.

By that time, Kissin was 15 yards behind Piedmont's Glenn Harbaugh. Roy chipped away at Harbaugh's lead, however, and with 110 to go was on the Scot's shoulder. "He was fighting me off pretty well," noted Kissin, whose lean at the tape edged the Piedmont runner. Both were timed in 1:59.8.

Kissin came back to take the mile in a leisurely 4:39.5.

San Ramon's Matt Priewe served further notice on EBAL quartermilers that this league season could find him around 50 seconds consistently, as he sped 50.8 to take the 440.

Piedmont's track measures only 375 yards, so Priewe's feat is especially impressive.

San Ramon's Jerry Rascano turned in a creditable hurdles double, finishing second in the 330 lows with 41.0, then returning to take the 120 highs in 16.0.

Another oddity held back the performance of SR's Chad Cline in the high jump. A left-side flopper, Cline was forced to take his approach using part of the track surface. Cline finished third in the event at 5-10, as teammate Randy Harrington took first with the same height.

In other field events, Kris Hollmer took the pole vault with 12-6, then missed narrowly in an attempt at an SR record of 13-2. Stan Benedict won the triple jump with a 42-8, while the Highlanders took the shot, discus and long jump.

The Wolf frosh-soph team fell to Piedmont, 68-48, as the high jump and pole vault were eliminated due to late-hour finishes in the varsity division of those events.

—Ted Brock

Jackie and Norma explode

Lady bowlers Jackie Zahirniak and Norma LaMondue splintered the calm at Granada Bowl last week with sizzling scores in winter league competition

Zahirniak, a 153 average bowler, converted her first eight balls into strikes, and wound up with a 265 single game. LaMondue posted a 251 game, and Marge Harris rolled a 228.

In the Women's Classic, Dee Bastian rolled a 225 game and a 580 series. Carol Casella rolled a 224 and Pat Padilla, 220.

Among the men, Dennis Murphy soared 100 pins past his average with a 246 game.

Dennis Fanucchi topped the Men's Classic at 669 followed by Lee Henninger, 658, Dennis Olek, 645, and Larry Butterfield, 627.

Bob Fanucchi rolled his seventh consecutive series better than 600 with a 658 Jim French rolled a 636, while Fred Malsom and Don Starkey both posted 605's. Bob St. Hilaire also reached 605.

Youth Stars of the Week — Classic — Don Bastian, Debbie Campion; Junior — Todd Llamas, Darnell Johnson; Mon Jr — Brian Swailes, Shari Manrow; Mon Preps — Scott Abrott, Dee Dee Fanucchi; Thurs. Preps — Larry Moore, Trecha Bossingham; Pee Wee — Tyrone McKnight, Val Webb; Trio — Tony Bolander, Chris Redmon.

Women's Invitational — Pat Padilla, 220-588; Angel Barsotti, 198-579
Blue Chip Trio — Doris Wanden, 165-470; Brenda Smith, 200-464
Savings Bond — Jackie Zahirniak, 265-589; Verna Kopytoff, 202-492
Senior Citizens — Jess Callesen, 225-578; Harriete Suits, 192-437
Reno — Bob Fanucchi, 238-658; Betty Raper, 213-522
8 Across 8 — Al Parsons, 217-602; Mary Anne George, 194-528
Cheyenne — Fred Malsom, 229-605; Don Starkey, 216-605
Calamity Janes — Sharon Schmidt, 192-500; Joan Graham, 159-470
Swingers — Lonnie Podgorny, 235-564; Pat Martin, 202-516
Sandia — Bob St. Hilaire, 222-605; Betty Z., 191-514
V.A. - Bart Gillmore, 194-552; Vera Miller, 144-424
Blue Chip Trio — Yvernia Hatcher, 208-533; Marge Harris, 228-520
Women's Classic — Dee Bastian, 225-580; Rhea Lovegren, 212-540
Modified Four's — Bill Webb, 215-766; Zane Thomas, 226-751
Guys and Dolls — Jim French, 218-636; Carol Casella, 224-534
Tops Trio — Rachel Jobe, 190-551; Joann Richter, 190-502
Strikes and Spares — Lori Freitas, 198-493; Marj Bell, 179-490
His and Hers — Steve Killiany, 204-583; Betty Apker, 182-514
LLL - Harold Pfeifer, 214-588; June Clements, 176-480
Blue Chip Trio — Pat Bell, 192-520; Michelle Walsh, 205-476
Early Owls — Mary Hall, 182-514; Tanya Funk, 199-503
Jr. Classic — Jim Minter, 193-560; Don Bastian, 201-561
Valley Follies — Shirley Carson, 212-534; Betts Zembick, 184-524
City Employes — Dave Van Houten, 204-556; Bea Sabo, 159-460
Valley 800 — Ed Praturlon, 200-578; Dennis Murray, 246-543
910 Classic — Dennis Fanucchi, 256-669; Lee Henninger, 232-658

Sports in brief

Livermore JV's get by Knights

Bob Tarte had two hits in three appearances, one of them the game-winner, as the Livermore JV's topped Las Lomas in non-league action yesterday.

The visiting Knights led 1-0 going into the bottom of the fourth, but the 'Pokes got on the board when Tim Palmer singled home Gil Dea. Palmer was thrown out trying to steal second, and number six batter Gary Basso crashed the next pitch for a solo homer to put Livermore ahead.

Las Lomas tied it in the top of the fifth, but Tarte came on to knock in the winning run in the bottom half.

Winning pitcher Greg Frates struck out six and walked none in his five-inning appearance, and helped himself at the plate with a double.

Association playoff semi-final series.

The clubs are tied at one game apiece.

The winner advances to the championship series, three-of-five games, against the San Jose Winchesters.

Quake seats

The San Jose Earthquakes announced they have 9,000 tickets remaining for their North American Soccer League opener with Los Angeles Saturday, April 19 at Spartan Stadium. More than 7,000 season tickets have been sold.

Prices are $4.75 for midfield reserved; $3.25 for sideline reserved ($2 under-21); $2 general admission ($1 under-21) and $8.50 for the family plan (two adults and two under-21's in sideline reserved seats.

Tickets are available at BASS outlets. For information, call 998-KICK.l

Warriors at AV

The Tri-Valley Warriors will face Sacramento Friday at Amador Valley High School in the deciding game of their Western Basketball

Softball note

The Dublin Women's Softball Association is accepting new teams and individual players for the 1975 season which begins in May.

The league will hold a general meeting, April 7, 8 p.m., at Shannon Center in Dublin.

For information, call 828-5517, or 828-6216

Mac's Pack tops Brokers at stripe

Mac's Pak beat a path to the foul line and beat Allied Brokers, 43-39 for the C League championship in Pleasanton Recreation basketball Monday.

The two teams traded equal numbers of field goals, but the Pak went to the line 10 more times, and that was the difference in the game.

Allied led much of the way, by as much as 24-19 at halftime, but was outscored, 24-15 in the second half.

Meanwhile, in the D League, Moller Meats crushed Jerry's Exxon, 48-25 for that championship. The winners led by six at intermission, then erupted for a 26-9 second half.

Mac's relied on the power play of center Tom Throne, who muscled his way inside for a game-high 17 points. When the Brokers fell into foul difficulty, it became impossible to deter the Pak pivotman.

Teammate Jim Kabrich had 11 points for Mac's. Brian McGuire followed with eight points, and Mike Santiago had six.

For Allied, Jake Stafford scored 15 points from the perimiter. Bart Moore had eight, and Gary Purnell, 10.

Moller spread out its scoring among nine players. Top man was Brian Lytell with eight points. Jim McClure added seven. Graham Alexander and Carl Shelen scored six apiece, and Don Black added five points.

Exxon's Dennis Caldwell scored eight, followed by Gary DeBenedetti's six.

Mac's Pak 43, Allied Brokers 39

MP — McGuire, 4-0-8; Santiago, 2-2-6; Throne, 6-5-17; Dolstra, 0-1-1; Kabrich, 5-1-11

AB — Stafford, 6-3-15; Moore, 3-2-8; Lavey, 1-0-2; Purnell, 5-0-10; Molinari, 1-0-2; Munos, 1-0-2

Moller Meats 48, Jerry's Exxon 35

MM — Alexander, 2-2-6; Shelen, 3-0-6; Lytell, 4-0-8; Grisel, 1-0-2; Gerrard, 2-0-4; McClure, 2-3-7; Black, 1-3-5; Pacheco, 2-0-4; Bernard, 2-0-4

JE — Eggers, 2-0-4; Caldwell, 2-4-8; DeBenedetti, 2-2-6; Gallo, 1-1-3; Glick, 1-0-2; Maples, 1-0-2

In the bag

Charlie Litz

THE DFG HAS RECOVERED 48 grass carp from a farm pond in Placerville area and destroyed the fish to prevent their spread into game fish waters.

The grass carp, or white amur, is prohibited species in California and has been since 1967. Not only is importing the grass carp prohibited, but so is transporting it and possessing it except under special permit from the Fish and Game Commission for research purposes.

Stocked in sufficient numbers, grass carp may control aquatic weeds. But the danger is, said Fish and Game, that they can find their way into game waters where the game fish and native non-game species would suffer. Ten other states also have prohibited the carp.

Nearly four years after the species was banned in California, people with aquatic weed problems began clamoring for the carp. In July 1971 the DFG investigated the matter and issued a report reinforcing its original objections.

Last October, after interest in the carp was revived following publication of a highly laudatory article in American Farmer magazine, the department again warned Californians against importing the fish. The DFG also demanded that private fish breeders in Arkansas stop shipping the fish into California.

A spokesman said the department has information that other residents have illegally imported the grass carp. Meanwhile, the DFG said it can help advise interested persons on other methods of controlling aquatic weeds.

DEER HUNTERS WOULD be given the choice of hunting only in northeastern California or only in the balance of the state under 1975-76 regulations proposed by the Department of Fish and Game.

The plan, suggested by the Organized Sportsmen of Modoc County and endorsed by the DFG, is among recommendations for mammal and fur-bearer hunting regulations changes that will go before the Fish and Game Commission Friday in Los Angeles.

Designed to discourage hunting pressure in an area where the ratio of bucks to does has dropped to three per 100, the proposal deals with the so-called District 1¾, the area bounded by Oregon on the north, Nevada on the east, Highways 97 and 89 on the west and Highways 44 and 36 on the south.

The special deer tag would be good only in that area. Persons buying the special tag would have to give up both the general tag, which is good for one buck in any other open area, and the option tag, which may be used in the two-buck area.

Holders of the special deer tag could file for antlerless or either-sex deer hunts and participate if drawn, however.

We will have to wait and see what the decisions are on this.

Prep-of-Week Ng faces AV today

A couple of early season surprises will gather at Livermore High this afternoon when the Cowboys meet Amador Valley in the EBAL track opener at 3 p.m

In other league action, San Ramon is at Dublin.

Two of the area's top performers will be on hand at Livermore, sprinter-jumper Paula Ng, and high jumper Andy Finn

ng, a Cowboy freshman, exploded for two meet records at the Diablo Valley College Easter Relays last weekend, and was named Alameda County's Prep of the Week.

At the same meet, Amador's Finn won the high jump with a leap of 6-6, one of the top marks in the East Bay this season.

Both athletes are familiar figures on the sports pages. Ng was a child track star, and Finn an all-star basketball player But neither was counted on to acheive success at this early date.

Ng, though only a freshman, broke two meet records at DVC. Earlier this year she qualified in the women's open division at the S. F. Examiner games.

Finn, whose best jump last season was 6-4, equalled that in his first meet this season, and now owns the school record with his 6-6.

The Dons are fortunate to have him. A knee injury suffered in basketball is still hampering the 6-7 senior, and will probably require off-season surgery Doctors almost ordered the operation two weeks ago, but apparently will hold off until the end of track.

Another top name to watch this afternoon will be Livermore runner Rich Sessions. The Cowboy senior was a multiple winner all through the non-league schedule His specialty is the 440, and his times to date are among the best in the area.

Score clinics

Pleasanton National Little League will hold scorekeeper clinics Thursday and Friday at Amador Valley High School, 7:30 p.m., in room F-4 and F-9.

All new scorekeepers must attend both sessions. For information, call 846-4196.

WILLIAMS IS ENTHUSED

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Manager Dick Williams of the California Angels is enthused over his team's chances to improve this season in the American League West. "My optimism is based on the fact that we won 16 of our last 26 games, including seven of our last eight," says Williams.

Williams believes his four starting pitchers — Nolan Ryan, Frank Tanana, Andy Hassler and Bill Singer — are the best in the league. He is also high on Mickey Scott, a relief pitcher the Angels picked up from Baltimore. Williams says Scott was the best relief pitcher in the International League last season with an 8-2 record. His earned run record at Rochester, N.Y., was 0.99.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of said Board in the District Administration Building, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until April 10, 1975, at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services required for the installation of campus lighting at Amador Valley High School, located at 1155 Santa Rita Road, in the City of Pleasanton, Alameda County California, for the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work prepared by Associated Architects, 506 - 15th Street, Oakland, California, which are on file at the said office of said Board, located as above mentioned.

On deposit of Twenty and No/100 Dollars ($20.00), said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned on applicaton to said architects, and shall be returned at the time the bids are submitted.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the said architects within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office of said architects and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a bid bond in the form procured from said office, duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of Three Thousand and 00/100 Dollars ($3,000.00), and made payable to the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds, the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgement rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The Contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: said School District, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, copies of which are available at said office of said Board, to any interested party upon request.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternates or propositions of such bids.

BY ORDER OF SAID BOARD, December 10, 1974.
/s/ Wallace D. Decker
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda nad Contra Costa Counties, State of California

ADOPTED by the following called vote this 10th day of December, 1974:
AYES: Beazley, Decker, Delaney, Herservoort, Miller
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
/s/ Wallace D. Decker
Clerk

Legal PT 618
Publish March 27 & April 3, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-06573-5 Department No. 16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HAROLD H. MOLLER, Executor of the Estate of JOHN HENRY MOLLER, aka HENRY MOLLER Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of GALE & AMARAL, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Harold H. Moller
Executer
of Estate of
JOHN HENRY MOLLER,
aka HENRY MOLLER,
Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 7th day of March 1975.

Legal PT 609
Publish March 13, 20, 17 & April 3, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-06617-2 Department No. 16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, TONI MERRIFIELD, Executrix of the Estate of JOSEPH MARTIN, aka JOSEPH M.MARTIN, aka JOSEPH MARIA MARTIN, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of GALE & AMARAL, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Toni Merrifield
Executrix of the
Estate of JOSEPH MARTIN,
aka JOSEPH M. MARTIN,
aka JOSEPH MARIA MARTIN,
Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 27th day of March, 1975.

Legal PT 642
Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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/s/ Pete Gerardini
/s/ Frank A. Burgess
General Partner

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
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By /s/ C.M. Booker
(Deputy Clerk)

Dated MAR 25 1975
(SEAL)
Legal PT 643
Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975

SUNOL GLEN SCHOOL DISTRICT
ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the voters of the Sunol Glen School District of Alameda County, State of California, that in accordance with the provisions of the Education Code of the State of California governing such elections, an election will be held on Tuesday, May 27, 1975, in said district, at which time there will be submitted to the voters of said district the following measure:

MEASURE

Shall there be authorized increases in the revenue limit per unit of average daily attendance in the Sunol Glen School District as follows: in the amount of Four Hundred Sixty - six Dollars ($466), such increase to be effective for the school year 1975-1976 only; in the amount of Six Hundred Dollars ($600), such increase to be effective for the school year 1976-1977 only; in the amount of Seven Hundred Forty - four Dollars ($744), such increase to be effective for the school year 1977-1978 only; in the amount of Eight Hundred Ninety - nine Dollars ($899), such increase to be effective for the school year 1978-1979 only; and in the amount of One Thousand Sixty - four Dollars ($1,064), such increase to be effective for the school years commencing 1979-1980 and thereafter, the revenues of which are to be used for the maintenance and operation of the schools of the district?	YES	
These increases would constitute increases per unit of average daily attendance as follows: for the school year 1975-1976 from approximately One Thousand Four Hundred Thirty - nine Dollars ($1,439) to approximately One Thousand Nine Hundred Five Dollars ($1,905); for the school year 1976-1977 from approximately One Thousand Nine Hundred Five Dollars ($1,905) to approximately Two Thousand Thirty - nine Dollars ($2,039); for the school year 1977-1978 from approximately Two Thousand Thirty-nine Dollars ($2,039) to approximately Two Thousand One Hundred Eighty-three Dollars ($2,183); for the school year 1978-1979 from approximately Two Thousand One Hundred Eighty-three Dollars ($2,183) to approximately Two Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-eight Dollars ($2,338); and for the school year 1979-1980 from approximately Two Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-eight Dollars ($2,338) to approximately Two Thousand Five Hundred Three Dollars ($2,503).		NO
These proposed increases of the revenue limit per unit of average daily attendance set forth above will authorize increases in the estimated maximum general purpose tax rate of the district for the school year 1975-1976 from approximately $2.076 to approximately $2.509; for the school year 1976-1977 from approximately $2.509 to approximately $2.525; for the school year 1977-1978 from approximately $2.525 to approximately $2.551; for the school year 1978-1979 from approximately $2.551 to approximately $2.574; and for the school year 1979-1980 from approximately $2.574 to approximately $2.579, for each One Hundred Dollars ($100) of assessed valuation.		

Dated: February 19, 1975

ROCK LA FLECHE,
County Superintendent of Schools of
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By /s/ Harry Harvey
Assistant

Legal PT 587
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Formally of Dublin. Same quality workmanship and materials. Free estimates.
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Gardening & Landscape
Yard Cleaning Trash hauling. Tree Service
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Prompt free estimates

Quality Work at Reasonable Rates
Tractor Rototilling, Post hole & Treeholes, Dirt, Removal and Leveling
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Lowest prices in the Valley
FREE ESTIMATES
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Rototilling, landscaping sprinkler systems, maintenance leveling, etc.
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Trees trimmed and removed
VERY REASONABLE RATES
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SEE your ad in this column for only $30
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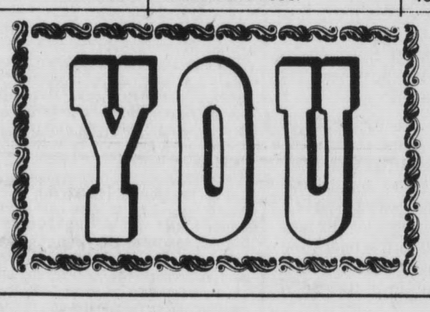

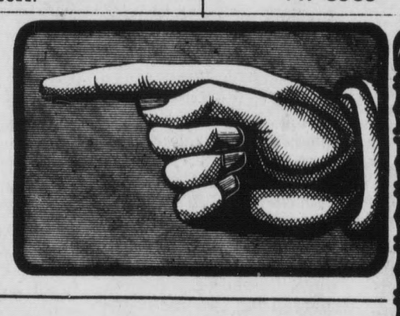

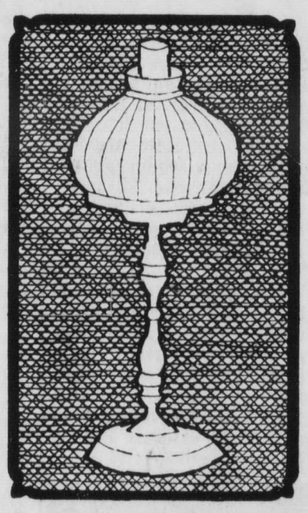

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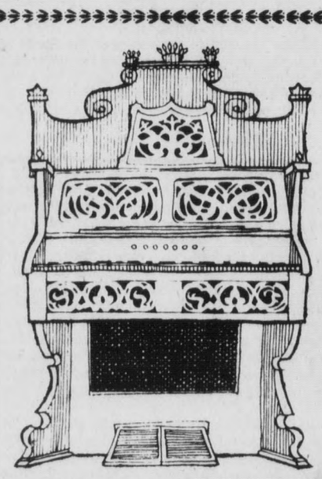
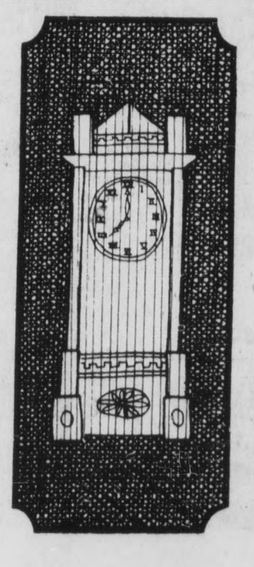


with a Person-to-Person Want Ad

Clean house and sell those useful but no-longer-needed items with a fast-traveling Want Ad. Destination: Results and extra money.

To Place Your Person-to-Person Want Ad

CALL 462-4160



38. Pets & Services

SAMOYED - Shepherd puppies, 8 wks. 3 females, white. See 10-2 wkdys, all day weekends, at 266 South J, Livermore.

FREE - Dainty female cat. Playful. Will help pay for altering. Needs loving home. 443-2107.

FEMALE Weimaraner - Free to good home. Call eves. 828-5827, after 5 p.m.

FREE - German shorthair pointers, lab. 6 wks. Beautiful markings. Male-F. 6 wks. 443-6761.

FREE part BOXER puppy, female 5 mo. Needs good home. Call 846-5012.

ST. BERNARD-BOXER mix, female spayed, and 2 yrs. old. Free to fam. with lrg. yd. 455-0578.

FREE LAB Hound mix, good hunter, 1½ yrs. Gentle with kids. Also free dog house. 846-9016.

39. Livestock

Livestock - Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

NEED PASTURE
Lg. or Sm. Acreage Short or Long term. Call before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
846-2594

EXCELLENT RYE GRASS HAY grown in Dixon. $3.50 per bale min. 10 bales. 828-0365.

HABITRAILS, half price, tubes, sky houses, deluxe & starter sets. Call anytime, 828-9359.

46. Appliances

NORGE REFRIGERATOR $75
Signature Washer $20
Speedqueen Dryer $25
Call after 4 p.m. 829-3208

WASHER & dryer, GE good cond. $125. 846-2385.

47. Home Furinshings

COUCH & CHAIR, gold & green, cocktail table & 2 end tables, 447-7944

7 FT SOFA, makes into queen size bed, brown, gold, beige stripe, Herculon. Excell. cond. $300. 846-7226.

MATTRESS SALE
BRAND NEW
IRREGULARS
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN $29/$34/$40/$44
FULL $40/$44/$49/$53
QUEEN $55/$61/$74
KING $72/$79/$88/$97
BUNKETTS $29/$39/$45
MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN $39 FULL $49
MATCHED SETS
TWIN $48 FULL $59
QUEEN $99 KING $110
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
- All sizes, soft, med., firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.
- A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.
- All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descrepencies so minor we'll need to point them out!

Free Delivery-Open Nights
HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
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Closed Thurs.
Hundreds of Sets in Stock
MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5026
Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

NIKON CAMERA, Type F, 35mm 3 lenses, filters, light meter, cases, books. $300. Call aft. 6 p.m. 443-4152.

A COPPERTONE Washer machine needs repair, cabinet in good cond. $35, Blue drapes 92" by 83½" $15. 846-3827.

GARAGE SALE - Apr. 5-6 dinette set, gold carpet, coffee table, plywood sheets. 3974 Rockingham Dr., Pleas.

GARAGE SALE - couch, rocker, lawnmower, bar stools, double bed w/mattress, misc. Sun, 9-5, 87 Ryegate Place, San Rm.

21 FT TRAILER, elect. brakes, partially finished, as is. Make offer. 443-6285.

COMBINATION pool table/ping pong table, with access., $165 or best offer. 829-4474.

GARAGE SALE - Everything clean, like new. Drapes, rods, baby furn, toys, clothes, misc. Fri, 2 PM to 6 PM, Sat 9 AM to 6 PM. Corner Churchill Ct. & Fairlands, Pleas. Meadows.

RAILROAD TIES
6 X 8 X 8 ft.
820-3165

FIVE piece bedroom set. 9 ft. sofa, 4 mon. old; 462-2039 or 829-1923.

GARAGE SALE - Automotive tools, radios, clothes, baby items, etc. Apr. 5th & 6th, 10 to 4. 7909 Firebrand Dr., Dublin.

REDWOOD Burl tables & clocks Lg. Selection. Finished & Unfin.
HOMBOLDT BURL WORKS
537-1839

1 HEAVY walnut desk, $400 value, asking $175; 1 color tv/stereo combo., $195; 462-3799 aft. 6.

FREE - Clean fill. You haul.
462-5873

51. Musical Instruments

WURLITZER
Factory Authorized
PIANO & ORGAN SALE
PRICES START at $495.
BUY NOW SAVE
$100 to $500 on New Wurlitzer Pianos & Organs.
- **FREE DELIVERY**
- **FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSONS**
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Authorized Tri-Valley Exclusive Franchise Dealer.
RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD
7017 Village Parkway, Dub.
Bus. 829-4333 Res. 934-5987
Dublin's 1st Complete Music Store

48. Articles for Sale

ROD IRON Table, 6 chairs, custom made, $200, good cond. Call 828-0805.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST
We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables. 5374 Tassajara Rd. Pleas. 828-5485.

OAK FIREWOOD
SPLIT, DEL, DRY, ½ CORD $40. 447-1673, 447-3652.

50. Wanted to Buy

JUNK CARS WANTED
FREE TOWING
537-1175

52. Boats & Supplies

$1,000
buys an interest in a 1971 28 ft. Uniflight, licensed commercial & equip., $70 per month. 828-6900.

CHEETAH jet boat, 455 Olds engine, sharp. $3,200.
846-0919

53. Sportsmen's Needs

GUNS, SALES, AND REPAIR
Most makes $10 over wholesale, up to $100. Plus 10% over $100. 829-2468 or 846-0385.

61. Business Opps.

EARTHWORM Growers needed. Guaranteed market. Circle O Ranch, P O Box 857, Pleas. 443-0802.

EARTHWORMS. Raise for profit. Guaranteed market by contract. This is your invitation to attend a seminar at the Sheraton Inn Airport, Concord Ave. off Frwy. 680 at Concord, Friday, April 4th, 7 p.m. Come one, come all — free admittance. CLEAR CREEK FARMS of Paradise, Calif. **Call or write C.C.F., 24 Front St., Danville, Ca. 94526. 820-1441.**

63. Money to Loan

NEED A NEW SECOND?
COMBINE BILLS?
CUT PAYMENTS?
HELP IN MAKING
THAT DOWN PAYMENT?
Phone Collect
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792-3242 Fremont
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TIGHT MONEY?
NOT HERE!
Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

71. Office—Stores (Rent)

DESK SPACE FOR RENT
PLEASANTON
CIVIC CENTER LOCATION
CALL 846-2221.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

DUBLIN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Desirable, well located office space on Village Parkway in Dublin. Now available for immediate occupancy. 775 Sq. Ft. of space at a very reasonable rate. For information and an appointment to see the office, call Mr. Barry at 443-1101.

Office and desk space, air cond. d.t. pleas, good parking, busy foot traffic, util. pd. 846-5511.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NEW WAREHOUSE and office space. 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport. Call Jerry or Jack at 455-4180.

DUBLIN: Building for lease; 3600 to 12,600 sq. ft. with adjacent free parking; near intersection of highways 580 & 680; heavy traffic; ideal for automotive - related business. 20' per sq. ft. R.K. Davis, DELTA REALTY, **828-7200; eves., 846-6978.**

80. Homes for Rent

75. Apartments for Rent

DRIFTWOOD APTS.
Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens — with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
From $125.
800 W. Grant Line Rd.
Tracy (209) 835-3187

77. Share Rentals

MALE to share large home in San Ramon $98 per Month. Call 829-4539 B/4 10 A.M., 828-1217 Other Times.

80. Homes for Rent

LIV. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly painted. AEK. Drapes, Hdwood floors, fireplace, fruit trees, $280, no dogs. Avail. 4-1 Call after 5 p.m. 447-6578 or 443-2906.

FOR LEASE IN LIV. large 3 Bdrm., 1½ bath home. Family size kitchen and covered patio. No pets. Avail. April 1. Contact Walter Molz. 828-8500.

88. Income Property

FOR SALE
8-Plex Lot with Sewer Permit
Call Bob Bauge.
Pacific Coast Realtors
829-4700

CASTRO VALLEY

BRAND NEW
Custom home, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, rumpus, corner lot, prestige location in Crow Canyon. Close to everything. $85,000.
R. WHITE & CO.
Realtors 635-4660

DANVILLE

BETTER HOMES FOR BETTER BUYS
8 STALL barn and ring, 2.79 acres, bring offer. $50,000.
DANVILLE, 5 bdrm., beautiful new kitchen, very sharp, $59,950.
ALAMO, ½ acre, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. $63,950.
BRAND NEW contemporary, view, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, $71,750.
EL CERRO beauty, 2 fireplaces, air, large 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, $79,000.
DANVILLE jewel, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, air, huge family room, $89,500.
MONTICELLO ½ acre, Alamo, air, vacant, company owned, make offer, $92,950.
WOODSY non-tract, westwide, pool, 2 family rooms. $106,000.
KNOLL site, custom 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, non-tract, $109,000.
DIABLO, 1.5 acres, huge trees, large old home, pool, cottage, $119,000.
2 + ACRES, never ending view, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, massive family room, $129,000.
Better Homes Realty
342 Diablo Rd.
Danville
837-0571
934-6667

DUBLIN

THIS ONE'S SHARP!
New carpets & drapes: painted & remodeled kitchen. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. $43,500.
DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

S.R. For rent, beautiful 2 bdrm. home, $290 per mo. Also 4 bdrm. like new, $325 per mo. 828-2497.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., dining rm., big yard, drapes, built-ins, 2 car garage. Shopping & schools. $350. 582-4796.

PLEAS. Valley, clean 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, colonial. Walk to schools & shopping. $435 per mo. Allen, 846-4431, Agt.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, executive, 3 car garage in Hills, 100 trees, low main. yard. $350 per mon. 462-1902 or 634-1451.

PLEAS. - SHORT TERM, waiting for a home? Get out of that motel, and rent this 4 bdrm., 2½ bath condominium. Covered parking, $275. Agent, 462-2770.

PLEAS. Valley, Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, family room, carpets, drapes, beautifully landscaped. Close to schools, $350 per mon. A B Property Management 846-8119.

PLEAS. New contemporary lg. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pool club, custom drapes, shag carpets, formal dining, Landscaped yard, patio, sprinklers, $380. Agt. 846-2242.

LIV. Just painted, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, AEK, Sunset Area. $280, LESS FOR LEASE, 447-3865 ext. 24.

FAST ACTION — EASY PRICES
2 DOUBLE LINES - 5 DAYS $6
RAPID RENTALS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
462-4160

DUBLIN

NO FOOLEN
Here it is, one year new, 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, Family and living room. Huge Lot + Air Cond., Must Sell, Only $44,500.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

$1950 TOTAL, cash down, including closing costs for a new FHA-VA loan on this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet Ct., 1 block to school, $32,500.
★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

MOM, DAD, KIDS
Mom will delight in this kitchen and formal living room. Dad can relax in the family room with fireplace. The kids will splash in the pool. Everyone will enjoy the cent. air cond. Dublin's finest at $43,950.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

CLOSE!!
TO EVERYTHING, Owner has bought another. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath Sunken Living and Family Room. Fully Landscaped. $42,950.
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

A PIECE OF PIE
3 bdrm., 2 bath home on large pie - shaped lot. Cent. heat,2 car garage. Side yard access. $36,900.
DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

NO WAITING
4 Bdrm., 2 bath, this seller will carry a small second. See this nice family style home. Listed at $43,950.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

SILVERGATE SPECIAL
Very sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge side yard access, sprinklers front and rear. Ready for new owner. $44,500.
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

PSSSSST
If you can afford $28,950, and can use 3 Bdrms., a large living room with fireplace, separate laundry. Enclosed screened Patio and Rustic type atmosphere. Then give us a call, and we'll take you there, only 5 minutes from our office. FHA and GI Terms.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Pky., Dublin
829-1212

MOM AND DAD
will love the spaciousness and privacy of the elegant master suite, super huge rumpus room, large enough for a pool table with room to spare. Many features have been added to make this 2800 sq. ft. beauty comfortable and appealing; 4 bdrm, 2 ba., big kitchen, formal dining room, side yard access. $64,500.
WOODREN
11900 Silvergate, Dublin
Rltr. 828-7101

TWO
Exclusive listings in the village, 3 Bdrm., 2 bath with fireplace. And forced air Heating. Seller will go FHA OR VA on the terms. $34,950.
Pacific Coast Realtors
829-4700

LIVERMORE

HORSE SET-UP
Approximately 10 acres with large barn with stalls, hay storage & tack room, 2 wells, fenced & cross fenced.
AGNEW REALTY
Off. 443-2773, Hm. 447-0269
154 So. J St., Liv.

IS QUALITY IMPORTANT?
If it is, then this award winning Sunset East kitchen - in - the - round could be your next home. The features include a large kitchen with built-in BBQ, wet bar, inside laundry, large amount of wallpaper. In one of the most pretigious areas in Livermore. $54,250.
VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

$$3000.$$
UNDER REPLACEMENT COST, this 2 story Pinewood Model in Sunset Area Fully Landscaped, Covered Patio, huge yard, clean and neat. Call Young American Realtors. 829-4222.

CUSTOM COUNTRY LIVING
Over 5 acres surround this 3 bedroom custom home with huge pool with all the extras. This home features an exciting view with loads of privacy yet close to town.
VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LIVERMORE

WE LOVE IT
But must leave it. 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, quiet street, Sunset area. Quality extras. Owner/Agent. 447-8617.

RARE SCOTTSDALE MODEL
Extremely upgraded home featuring upgraded carpets, custom drapes, sprinklers, circular kitchen, wainscoting, wallpaper, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, and very sharp & clean. $41,950.
VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

NO DOWN PMT.
Fantastic 3 Bdrm., 2 bath with huge 15 X 26 Sunken-Rumpus. Central Air, Side Access. $36,500.

A RARE FIND
No down, 2 story, 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, side yard access. Somerset location. $40,500.

LOW ASSUMPTION
Outstanding 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, huge beamed ceiling, family room; 2 fireplaces; inside laundry; covered patio; with Brick B-B-Oue.
PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

14x24 FAMILY ROOM
This huge family room comes with a spotless 3 bedroom home with Cent. air, custom drapes, fully insulated and many more extras. Price at only $41,500.
VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

7% VA ASSUMPTION
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, cent. heat & air. $250.76 per mo. includes p. i. t. $34,900.
DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

$1000 REBATE!!
Country living on ½ acre. Custom built home with family room, work shop, cent. air, 3 car garage. $65,500.
462-2885 RLTY
VINTAGE
164 Main St., Pleasanton

MOVE UP
Use your present equity to assume the low interest VA loan on this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully landscaped home with enclosed patio & redwood deck, $43,950.
★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

EXECUTIVE EAST SIDE
Super sharp 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, with fantastic built-in bar room, central air, fully landscaped with sprinklers, plus large heated filtered pool with sweep. $57,950, flexible terms.
★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

PRICE REDUCED
On this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath Green Meadows home. Complete with fruit trees galore, very sharp, flexible terms, now only $37,950.
★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

SILVERTIP 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, central air, landscaped, wallpaper thru-out 20' by 42' pool, paved side yard access, many more extras. By Owner $71,000 447-2936.

DOUBLE DEEP
lot comes with this neat 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, on outskirts of town, side access. Easy terms, $35,500.
★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

CHEERFUL HOME
By owner, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath Sunset East. Clean, cent. air, up graded cpts, fireplace, AEK, dishwasher, w/paper; lg. lot, rear access, low maint. yard. sprinklers, fruit trees, brick patio, walk to shops, FHA/VA $38,950. 443-6816.

EASTSIDE 2 STORY, 4 Bdrm., 2½ Bath, VA Assumption $44,950.
PEARSON REALTY
447-2440
1989 First St., Liv.

NEW LISTING
This spotless 3 bedroom home features w/w plush shag carpeting, sideyard access, tasteful use of wall paper, covered 12x18 patio, ash cabinets & shutters, AEK with double ovens, dishwasher & disposal. Seller will accept new FHA or VA financing on this 4 year old home, priced at $35,950.
VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

PLEASANTON

WE NEED LISTINGS!!
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg.)

GLAMOUR YOU CAN AFFORD
Stunning 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home positively challenges comparison. Delightful pool, smart interior, lush grounds, make this a good buy at only $50,500.
WOODREN
11900 Silvergate, Dublin
Rltr. 828-7101

PLEASANTON VALLEY Monterey Models, 2 to choose from, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, inside laundry, oversized master bedroom, from $58,500.
★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleas.

PLEASANTON

COUNTRY LIVING
Near city conveniences. 2 bdrm., dining area, 2-story townhouse. Cute as can be and what a buy! $21,950, Owner will carry second.
WOODREN
4265 First St., Pleasanton
Rltr. 846-1300

SUPER
View from this custom 4 Bdrm., in the Pleasanton Heights area. Built in bar in the Family Room. Shop is built-in the garage, lots more to see in this one. $59,950.
Pacific Coast Realtors
829-4700

NEW LISTING, PLEASANTON VALLEY, Colony model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, step-down rumpus, inside laundry, super low price, & assumable FHA loan, $54,950.
★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleas.

NO DOWN PMT
Appraised VA at $29,000 - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, recently painted, wall paper; paneling; AEK. OWNER ANXIOUS. Submit offer.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub (AAA Bldg.)

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Pleasanton Valley's most popular home. Big 4 bdrm., 2 bath with 2200 sq. ft. Cent. air, wall - to - wall carpets, patio, AEK, new dishwasher. Lowest priced Holiday on the market. $56,950.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

DISCOUNTED LUXURY
REDUCED $2000. This immaculate Tri - Level. 4 Bdrm., 2½ bath home. Wet bar, Pool size lot. Beautiful landscaping. Lush Carpeting. $59,900.
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

VACANT!!
Freshly painted 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. On quiet court with side yardaccess and large rear yard. $38,950.
462-2885 RLTY.
VINTAGE
164 Main St., Pleasanton

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garden home. $37,950. 846-4079.

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS, by owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large yard. $44,500. 846-0226.

VACANT 4
includes POOL in this neat 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, shag carpets, side yard access. Terms or low interest assumption. $48,950.
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

HIGHLAND OAKS
Here it is, that hard to find Tri-Level in one of the most sought after locations in Pleasanton. 4 Bdrm., 2½ bath, Separate Rumpus; Immaculate inside and out! Cent. Air. Priced to sell fast at only $55,500.
PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

JUST LISTED! Hurry to see this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Colony model in PLEASANTON VALLEY. H&F pool, plus much, much more. $58,900.
★ TRI-VALLEY ★
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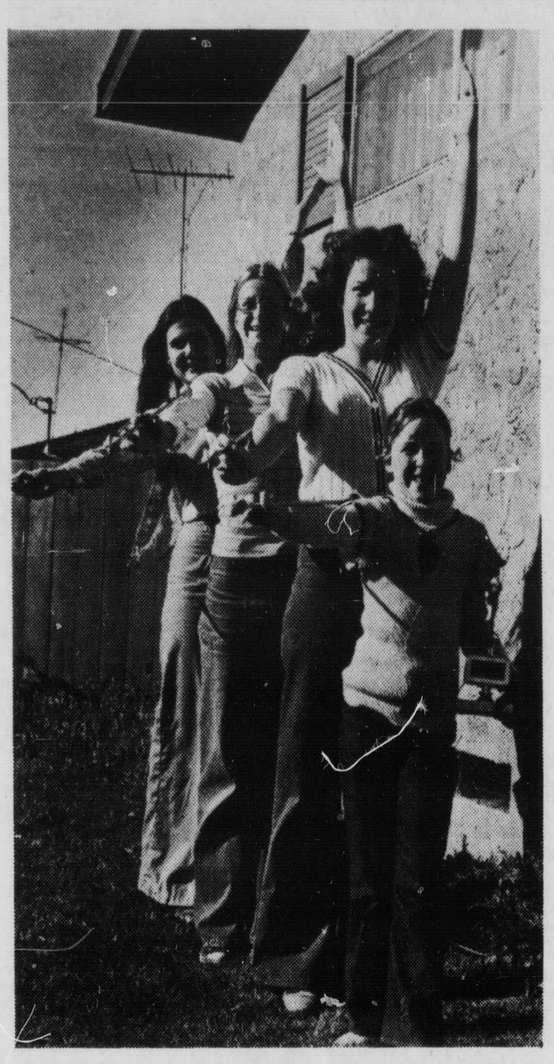

Prizewinning practice: Dolly Hicks, Maria Parish, Robin Brooks, Cindy McDonald strike a pose.

Majorettes come home winners

LIVERMORE — By performing nearly perfect thumb - tosses, hitch - kicks, double elbow rolls and one - turns, three Livermore High majorettes and their eight - year - old mascot returned home with the first place trophy at the recent Fresno Invitational Competition for baton twirlers.

Prize winners were Cindy McDonald, Robin Brooks and Maria Parish, and mascot Dolly Hicks. Also at the tourney was six - year - old Dusty Hicks, who belongs to the El Charro Baton Corps and who took first place in the beginning - solo competition section for her age group.

The girls were trained by Deanna Gonzales, who has trained 22 state champion baton twirlers and nine national champions and is director of the local El Charro group. She has started working with majorettes from both Granada and Livermore High Schools' marching bands for next year.

Meanwhile, the Livermore High champs will be attending the numerous competitions held throughout northern California in hopes of bringing home top trophies from each.

Get together

A "Family Get Together", a basketball game between the Cheese Factory and Raiders, is planned for April 24 at 7 p.m. at Amador High School gym. The first game of the evening will be Foothill High J.V.'s versus Foothill High Faculty. The evening will also feature the pep band, refreshments and door prizes. Tickets at $2 for adults, $1.50 for students and $1 for children under 12 may be obtained from Foothill High students, Cheese Factory, B&B Corrall, Wagon Wheel and Pleasanton Lounge. Proceeds for the evening will benefit the Foothill High athletic program. Representing the teams are: front row left to right: Rex Fouche and Dan Connors. Back row left to right: Mike Costello, Tom Hansen, Dan Chiolis and Dick Ulrech.

Booster plans still in works

PLEASANTON — The Foothill High School athletic boosters are continuing with plans to develop athletic facilities at the school.

Organized last November and boasting some 50 members, the boosters are in the process of setting priorities. Principal Don Landers says the emphasis is toward facilities, such as the fields used by physical education classes, needed for every day use.

Foothill's track and field teams will have their own track next season as Landers notes that construction of one is planned under the current building contract.

Phase II construction at the school also includes a gymnasium with a unique rubberized playing surface. Basketball teams at the school have used the Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall the past two seasons.

Boosters have already made preliminary contacts towards seating and lights for one of the athletic fields. Landers notes that cement seating could be installed on a natural embankment at the school. Foothill would be the third Amador district school to have a lighted field.

Though having no senior class until September of 1976, Foothill will play a varsity schedule in football this coming fall.

The athletic and band boosters, along with the Foothill High student body, will co-sponsor a carnival April 30 through May 4 in the parking lot across from the Fairgrounds. Foley and Burke will setup their carnival in the lot next to the Western Pacific Railroad tracks.

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Don Paukert now an eagle

At a recent Court of Honor held at Foothill High School, Donald J. Paukert, Jr. of Pleasanton Troop 943, was awarded the highest rank obtainable in scouting, the rank of Eagle.

Donald's Scouting adventure began in 1966 in Three Rivers, California as a Cub Scout. He advanced through Wolf, Bear, Lion and Webelo ranks receiving numerous nature awards, silver and gold arrows.

In late 1970, Donald joined Scout Troop 943 in Pleasanton. He is the first Scout of the troop who achieved Star, Life and Eagle Scout ranks. Donald has earned 10 skill awards and 24 merit badges.

As a community service project, the 16-year-old Foothill High School sophomore directed the construction of a tire jungle for Frederiksen Elementary School in Dublin.

. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paukert, Sr., Empire Court, Pleasanton.

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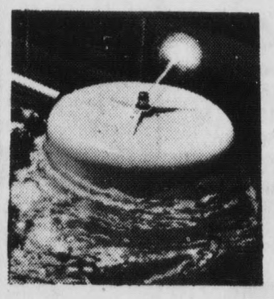

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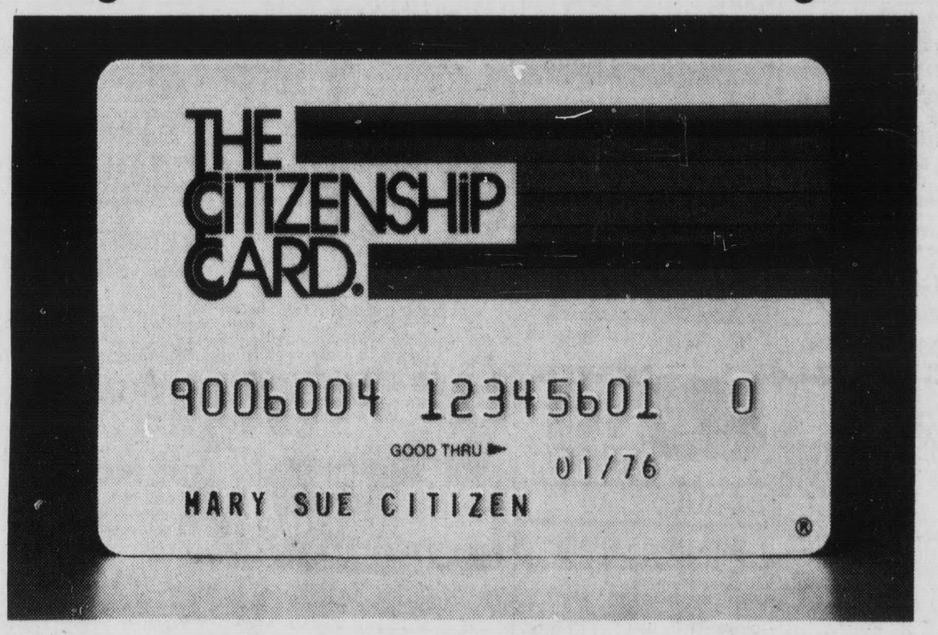

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